EDW. CORIELL,
THE "UPTOWN" JEWELER
413 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

EIGHT PAGES.

THE DAILY TIMES.

Use Amann's Witch Hazel Cream
For Chapped Hands and Face, and for a First Class Soap, use
Amann's Cucumber Cream Soap.
AMANN'S GALLIA STREET PHARMACY,
28 GALLIA ST.

VOLUME II. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1895. NUMBER 15

Glorious Easter Tide

Brings in the Spring!

When all nature puts on a *new suit* and is gay with the varied livery of the Spring, it would be a shame not to imitate her good example.

An Easter Suit.

A line of fine suits just received especially for Easter.

They Range from $10 and $12 to $15 and $18.

The neatest patterns, most perfect in fit, among which are many imported fabrics. You must see them to know their value.

Fine Easter Neckwear.

A special line just received and now displayed. There is no such variety of beautiful styles in the city.

An Easter Hat for Every Man.

The new invoice just received covers every style and every quality. The price is ever the lowest.

HEER BROS.

409-411 Chillicothe Street. Leaders in Good Goods at Lowest Prices.

Our Imported Hosiery

Made expressly for us in Chemnitz, Saxony, are now in, and we offer splendid values in:

Ladies' fast black or tan at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Ladies' fast black with white feet, 25c and 35c.

Ladies' fast black, outsizes, for stout people.

Misses' fast black ribbed hose of splendid quality, double knees and soles, 25c and 35c.

Men's fast black or tan, full regular made, at 15c, 25c and 35c.

White hose for ladies and children.

Ladies' Vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, made with pearl buttons, and extra quality, 43c—good as can be had elsewhere for 50c.

Misses' and Children's Tan Shoes and Oxfords just received.

G. W. ANDERSON & SON

134 WEST SECOND STREET.

C. P. DENNIS, Dentist,
81½ West Second Street.
Artistic Crown and Bridge Work
Teeth without plates. Painless extraction by gas or local application.

Nine Years Experience

In the Laundry busidess is what the Portsmouth Steam Laundry has had. We know how to do laundry so well that we will guarantee our work. Besides we will sew on buttons and insert new neck bands on shirts without extra charge. Give us a trial. Once a customer with us means always a customer.

The Portsmouth Steam Laundry.
Telephone 30.

To Lovers . . of Good Work:

It will pay you to patronize the

River City Laundry.

We will starch you up on short notice. Fancy ironing and lace curtains a specialty.

'PHONE 45.

No. 18 West Seventh St.

IN OHIO TODAY.

Charles Hart, the Paulding County Murderer, to Be Hanged Tonigt.

Another General Miners' Strike and Serious Trouble Predicted by McBride.

Ohio D. of R. Elect Officers at Springfield—Chloroformed and Robbed—Another Longfellow Victim Found—Trying to Settle a Strike—Oil Going Up—Prominent Soldier Dead—A Town Burning.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

COLUMBUS, April 11.—Charles Hart, the inhuman murderer of the Goode children, of Paulding county, will be executed tonight. He eats and sleeps well, and is indifferent about the event or his future.

His father has been driven out of Paulding county.

Chloroformed and Robbed.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

YOUNGSTOWN, April 11.—Charles N. Lynn, of Canfield, O., was chloroformed and robbed of $800 at his home.

A GENERAL STRIKE

And Much Trouble in Ohio Mines Imminent, Says McBride.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

COLUMBUS, April 11.—Secretary McBride says that Pittsburg's insisting upon the differential of nine cents means a general strike in Ohio mines and much trouble.

OHIO D. OF R.

Officers Elected Today—Next Meeting To Be Held at Zanesville.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

SPRINGFIELD, April 11.—The Ohio Assembly of Daughters of Rebekah elected the following officers today:

President, Mrs. Margaret Merwin, of Garretsville; vice president, Mrs. Anna Henry, of Akron; secretary, Mrs. Emma M. Bell, Columbus; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Rawdon, Windsor. The next meeting will be held at Zanesville.

Another Longfellow Victim.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

CINCINNATI, April 11.—The body of W. J. Aull, of Dayton, O., who was drowned from the steamer Longfellow March 8th was found this morning below Ludlow, Ky. The remains have been fully identified.

Trying to Settle It.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

CINCINNATI April 11.—Secretary Bishop of the state board of arbitration is here trying to settle the strike of the 8,000 coat makers. Nothing has been accomplished.

An Old Man Dead.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

ALLIANCE, April, 11.—Nathan John, aged 97 died at Kensington. He was the oldest man in Stark county.

Noted Soldier Dead.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

GREENFIELD, April 11—James P. Simpson, the noted soldier, died here today.

Another Advance In Oil.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

TOLEDO, April 11—Crude oil rose five cents today.

A Town Burning.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

COLUMBUS, April 11.—The village of Moximo, Stark county, has lost seven buildings by fire and is still burning. The town has no water supply.

To Our Patrons.

The River City laundry is now located in their new quarters at 18 West Seventh, thoroughly equipped and ready for their customers. 6t

PERSONAL.

Hon. M. Stanton went to Columbus yesterday.

Thomas H. C. Moffett of Ironton, was in the city yesterday.

C. A. McCormick, of Buena Vista, was in the city today.

F. E. Morse, agent of the Fanny Rice campany, is at the Biggs House.

Henry Halderman is home from Kenyon college for the Easter vacation.

Wm. Waters and family have returned from a trip up the river to Pomeroy.

R. J. Semple superintendent of the Buena Vista schools, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Mayor Henry Hall was called to Cincinnati last evening by the illness of her son, George W. Hall.

Mrs. C. C. James, wife of the warden of the Ohio penitentiary, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Curry.

C. P. Laycock, of Greenup, Ky., came up on the Chevalier this afternoon and will spend a couple of days here.

Will Glover, Norfolk and Western engineer, accompanied by his wife, went to Columbus this morning, to be gone several days.

Mrs. Fred Colburn, of Charleston, W. Va., arrived in the city this afternoon for a short visit here. She is a sister of Mrs. E. H. Ball.

Alfred R. Schirrmann, with his sisters, Misses Emma and Hattie, drove to Waverly this morning with a team to spend the day with their sister, Mrs. Grassman, and will return tomorrow.

MURDERS.

Senator Goebel Killed Banker Sanford at Covington This Afternoon.

An Old Feud the Cause—Met on the Street and Opened Fire, the Banker Dropping at the First Shot—Father Murdered While Playing with His Children—Farmer Murdered for His Money.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

COVINGTON, Ky., April 11.—Senator Goebel this afternoon shot and killed Banker Sanford. The affair is the outgrowth of an old feud between Goebie and John Sanford, president of the Farmer's National bank. They met in the street at 1 p. m., returning from lunch, when Goeble opened fire. He shot twice, Sanford falling at the first shot. He was carried into the First National bank and Goeble immediatly surrendered. A large crowd gathered and numerous threats were made. The immediade cause of the trouble was Goeble's road bill reducing the value of stocks owned by Sanford.

SHOT EIGHT TIMES.

While the Children on His Knee and the Wife By His Side Were Not Touched.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

MACON, Mo., April 11.—George Stice was assassinated last night by unknown parties. He was shot eight times through a window while holding two children, one on each knee, with his wife beside him holding a third child. None of the family were hurt.

FOR HIS MONEY

A Woman and a Hackman Murdered Farmer Weimer.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

LOUISVILLE, April 11.—Frederick Weimer's body was found today. He sold $3,000 worth of tobacco yesterday from his farm, and was murdered by a woman and a hackman for the money.

FOREIGN FLASHES CONDENSED.

Telegrams of Today's Happenings In Other Countries Boiled Down.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

Great crowds in attendance at trial of Oscar Wilde and his procurer, Alfred Taylor. Saturday's testimony rehearsed.

Fifty Spanish officials put in jail for sympathizing with revolutionists.

Japanese demands for peace settlement, includes independence of Corea; cession of Formosa; 300,000,000 taels indemnity; and Japanese occupation of Fort Arthur district.

Cholera and plague broke out in Japan, the former introduced from China.

Reduced Price of Oranges.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—Executive board of the fruit exchange has decided to reduce the prices of oranges thirty-three per cent.

Investigating Price of Meats.

By Telegraph to THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—Secretary of Agriculture, Morton began inquiry as to the high price of meats with a view to ascertaining if there is any unlawful combination to put up prices.

Pure maple syrup, only 80 cents a quart at J. J. Brushart's.

FOR 99 YEARS.

William Jackson, The Greenup Wife Murderer is Sent to The Frankfort Penitentiary.

The Jackson murder case was closed this morning at 11 o'clock, and the case given over to the jury. The closing argument of the commonwealth counsel, Mr. Rardin, had much effect on the jury. A special to the TIMES from Greenup, says:—

GREENUP, KY., April 11, '95.

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty in Jackson's case and he was sentenced for ninety-nine years in the penitentiary.

Small Pox at Buena Vista.

A special to the Post from Buena Vista says:

A shanty-boat tied up in the willows west of this town is said to be a veritable pesthouse, the family being down with that dreadful disease, smallpox.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

Ohio:—Increasing cloudiness, probably showers and warmer.

FRAGMENTS.

Prof. W. R. Graham is out after a short illness.

Will Schilling will start out Monday on a trip for Padan Bros. & Co.

Val Simmelbacker is erecting a handsome new residence on Lawson hill.

Fred Deichell is having his residence, corner of Chillicothe and Tenth streets repainted.

Fred Heisel, jr., is again at work at Padan Bros. shoe factory after a two weeks' illness.

Saloon keeper H. Lenarz, of Chillicothe street, is quite sick with a dropsical affection.

Fred Stone, Fourth ward assessor is hard at work and hopes to be the first man through this year.

The C. P. & V. railroad company announces an excursion to Cincinnati, Sunday, April 21, to see the ball game between the Cleveland and Cincinnati nines.

Soliciting Freight Agent Daw, of the N. & W., and a Mr. Floyd, agent of the company at Pulaski, W. Va., were in the city yesterday on business with the Portsmouth Veneer company.

MAY 14.

The Kenova Coal Co. Will Wind Up Its Affairs and Go Out of Business.

J. B. Walker, agent of the Kenova Coal Co., was in the city this morning. Mr. Walker says the company will wind up its affairs by May 14th, and go out of business, as at present constituted. This is due to a recent law enacted in West Virginia. The company will likely be re-organized on a different basis.

The Trip Postponed.

Julius Arbogast, the saloon keeper at the corner of Market and Third streets, had arranged a pleasure trip to Europe and was to leave next Monday, but unfortunately the grand jury returned an indictment against Mr. Arbogast, and now the trip is postponed for a few days.

Frightened at a Wheelbarrow.

The crew in charge of the street car state that the runaway of Peter Summers in the East End was caused by the horse frightening at a wheelbarrow and that the car was several blocks away at the time.

Lumber Business Booming.

Orrin Dodds, a lumber dealer went to Lucasville this morning to look out for some timber. Mr. Dodds says the lumber business is better now than it has been at any time in the past two or three years.

The Cylinder Head Blew Out.

The workmen on the upper floor of the Portsmouth Fire Brick works, about seventy in number are laid off until next Monday on account of the cylinder head of the engine blowing out.

Will be a Blooming Success.

The Scioto County Liquor League will give its annual dance in Kricker's hall next Monday night. The committee on arrangements, consisting of Sam Levi, George Schaffer, Fred Reider, John Cook, Abe Mayer, Peter Fischer and Fred Brodbeck are hustling around to make the affair a blooming success.

Did Good Work.

The first effort of the joint team of Massie and Magnolia lodges, K. of P. proved to be a great success. Probably 100 knights turned out last evening to witness the work of the third degree. J. C. Ackerman was the candidate so specially honored, and the work was pronounced par excellent.

Took a Shower Bath.

"Jack" Zorns, while working on Stockham's floats this morning, handling brick, slipped and fell in the water, but got out without difficulty.

THE CLOSE.

Annual Session of Portsmouth Presbytery Adjourned at Noon.

The Big Meeting Last Evening and Proceedings of Both Bodies This Morning—Officers Elected, Reports, Etc.,—Meet Next September at Wellston—Ordination Ceremonies This Morning.

The annual sessions of the Portsmouth Presbytery and the Woman's Home and Foreign missionary societies both closed at noon today. This session has been one of the most profitable and pleasant ever held by this Presbytery, and to the local pastors and other workers is due much of the credit. The sessions have been well attended by members, and there has been a general interest in the evening public meetings. The Fall session will be held at Wellston on the Tuesday nearest the full moon in September.

THE CLOSING PROCEEDINGS.

One of the most interesting events of the whole meeting was the ordination ceremony administered this morning. J. D. James was examined for admission to the ministry, various ministers conducting the examination in the different branches of natural science, moral philosophy, language, church government, sacrament, etc. An exposition of 51st Psalm was taken as a popular lecture. The committee reported the way clear for ordination, and the candidate was formerly ordained, the ceremony consisting of prayer and the laying on of hands of all the members.

The plan of the federation of all Presbyterian bodies was discussed, and the Presbytery voted its disapproval of the plan.

Most of the morning was taken up in routine business, hearing various reports and disposing of minor matters.

Yesterday afternoon considerable routine business of interest was disposed of, among other things being the following:

Resignation of William Burgess, pastor of Manchester church, accepted, and church granted permission to supply the pulpit until the next meeting. Rev. J. R. Cooper was appointed to preach there the first Sabbath in May, and to declare the pulpit vacant.

Rev. P. W. Taylor was granted permission to labor part of the time outside of the bounds of the Presbytery.

Winchester was granted permission to supply its pulpit until the next session.

D. J. James, a licentiate of the M. E. church, was received into the Presbytery after examination.

Wellston chosen for next meeting.

Revs. P. W. Taylor and J. H. Cooper appointed delegates to attend the examination at Lane Seminary.

Judge D. W. F. Louden chosen to get deed and decree for church property at Higginsport.

Hon. J. F. Moore appointed to care for church property at Berlin.

Judge Louden, E. E. Moran, John T. Moore, D. S. Tappan, O. C. McCall, J. H. Cooper and M. T. Crisman were appointed to make application for a charter for the incorporation of the Presbytery and to be the incorporators.

J. G. Jones given letters to Chicago Presbytery.

Robert Stewart, John Campbell, W. D. Gresom, William Burgess appointed a committee to dispose of church property at Huntington.

Last evening the church was well filled, the local members of the denomination and others interested turning out to hear the addresses. The moderator, Rev. S. A. Vandyke, presided and after some special music Rev. M. E. Caldwell, returned missionary from Bogota, South America, delivered a very interesting and instructive address on the people, habits, customs and country. He was followed by Y. Y. Aurahan, the Persian elected a corresponding member of the Presbytery yesterday, who gave a very interesting talk on his native country and its religions.

The special music consisted of a vocal solo by J. B. Nichols and a very pretty and unique pantomime production of "Nearer My God to Thee" by members of Olive Twig Society of Ironton.

The resolution of thanks to the people of Portsmouth was adopted by a rising vote before adjournment.

The ladies also wound up their business this morning. The regular prepared program was carried out yesterday afternoon. This morning's session opened with a half hour of devotional services conducted by O. C. McCall. Mrs. Y. L. Bingen, of Manchester, read a paper on "How will the war between Japan and China affect Missions?" Mrs. Dr. Bing a paper on "Every Day Duties"; Mrs. L. V. Brown, of Jackson, an address on "The Mountain Whites" and Lelie Brown, of the Busy Bee society, of Portsmouth, a recitation. The various committees reported and the usual routine business was disposed of.

Mrs. R. A. Watson, of Cherry Fork, was reelected president, Mrs. Susan B. Drenan, of Manchester, whose term as vice president expired, was reelected. Mrs. S. O. Titus reelected secretary. Mrs. Marion Christman, of Manchester, elected treasurer. Mrs. Booth, of Jackson, secretary of literature, and Miss Oella Tappan, of Portsmouth, reelected secretary of the Young Peoples societies.

Easter Styles

Of the latest designs in our

Gents' Furnishing Dept.

We handle only the best.

Our line of Negligee Shirts is without doubt one of the finest in Southern Ohio. Ask to see our

$1 Laundered Shirt.

Our

50c Negligee Shirt

Beats the world.

We handle the Faultless Brand of Night Robes.

Special Easter Line 50c Neckwear.

Grand Display

Of . . . .

Easter Goods.

Stylish Collars, Cuffs for Easter.

Fashionable Tailoring of the Highest Class. Only the Best Workmanship that Money and Brains can Produce in this Dept.

Special Neckwear Sale
TECKS 3 for 50. 4 in Hand
19 CTS
4 in Hand 3 for 50. TECKS
Until Saturday Night
See Window.

Mothers

We call your attention to our elegant line of Children's Novelty Suits and Handsome Display of "Star" Shirt Waists.

You are welcome at any and all times to look through our Mammoth, Homelike store.

All Goods Marked Plain 1234567890

J. EISMAN & CO.

Only One Price to All.

Ready-to-Wear

Clothing

For Men, Boys and Children.

Special line of Easter designs.

First Communion and Confirmation Suits.

Remember we are manufacturers of Clothing. Don't let that escape your memory. It means a saving to you on every dollar spent at our big store.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

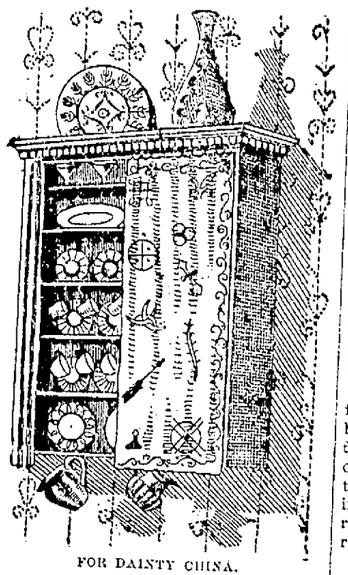
Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

FOR DAINTY CHINA.

Neat Cabinet for the Display of Odd Plates and Bric-a-Brac.

A rack of shelves or a china rack makes a desirable piece of furniture for a dining-room. It may be used as a cabinet on which to display odd plates and pretty articles of china. A suggestion for a china rack is shown in the cut. It will be found a very simple and inexpensive affair to construct. It may be make of boards obtained by breaking up some boxes of good size and of thin boards. The framework of the rack should be thirty-six inches high, twenty-four inches wide and not more than five inches deep; inside of this frame a number of shelves may be arranged sufficient distances apart to receive saucers and plates standing on edge. Cups of various sizes may be hung from hooks made fast to the under side of some of the shelves. It will not be necessary to have any



FOR DAINTY CHINA.

back to this cabinet and the china may rest against the wall. A cornice molding should be arranged around the top and finished as the other pieces.

Curtains of silk or other desirable light goods may be used on this rack; if of plain material, odd designs may be embroidered on them, as shown in the illustration. A running design should be worked all around the outside edge, so that when the curtains are closed they will appear as one. Pretty curtains may be made from cheesecloth; it comes in almost all colors and makes an inexpensive and easily-arranged drapery for either open bookcase or cabinet.

If, instead of curtains for this rack of shelves, glass doors are used, they can be made at a small cost, and fastened to either side of the cabinet with hinges.

Two doors are preferable to one, as they are much easier to handle, and a lock or catch should be provided to keep them closed. Glass doors, of course, will keep a great deal of dust out of a china cabinet or rack, and for that reason are more desirable to inclose fine china that is not in everyday use, but for cups and saucers that are used constantly the curtains will prove the most convenient.—Ladies' Home Journal.

How to Roast a Goose.

Clean and wash the same as a turkey. Make a dressing of six or eight potatoes well boiled and mashed. Two onions chopped very fine, two teaspoonfuls of sage, one of salt and one of pepper. Put it into the body of the goose and sew it up. Roast it two hours, basting it frequently in its own drippings. When about half done, turn off the fat in the roaster. The last drippings are sufficient for the gravy. To make the gravy put the gizzard, neck and liver into a saucepan, with a quart of water, and a little pepper, salt and mace. Let it boil down to about half a pint. When done, braid up the liver very fine with a knife and put it back into the water it was boiled in, then add the drippings of the goose; thicken it with a little flour rubbed smooth in a little cold water, and give it one boil, stirring it all the time.

How to Fry Quick Doughnuts.

Put a frying kettle half full of fat over the fire to heat. Sift together one pound of flour, one teaspoonful each of salt and bicarbonate of soda, and half a saltspoonful of grated nutmeg. Beat half a pound of butter to a cream and add them to the flour. Beat the yolks of two eggs to a cream, add them to the first-named ingredients, beat the whites to a stiff froth and reserve them. Mix into the flour and sugar enough sour milk to make a soft dough and then quickly add the whites of the eggs. Roll out the paste at once, shape and fry.—N. Y. Ledger.

Recipe for Hoarhound Candy.

A good hoarhound candy may be made at home in the following way: Boil two ounces of dried hoarhound, which can be procured at the druggist's, in a pint and a half of water until its flavor is extracted—that is, for about thirty minutes. Strain until perfectly clear. Add to it three and a half pounds of brown sugar and boil over a quick fire until the sirup will harden, when a little of it is dropped in cold water. Pour into a buttered tin and cut in squares when it is partly cooled.

TRAINING NATURE.

How the Japanese Make Marvels for the Market.

At Jamrach's, in London, the other day, some one asked the great animal-catcher and importer "if he had run out of mermaids?"

"We used to keep them," he answered, "when they fetched four pounds apiece, but now we can't get more than one pound for them. Frank Buckland burst up the trade when he exposed the method of their manufacture by the Japanese from a fish and a monkey skin cleverly united; so we no longer make them a 'leading article,'" he smilingly added.

"The Japanese are remarkably ingenious."

"Not only that, but they possess infinite patience. The telescope fish is a case in point. It is a fish of immense length, with a double, fanlike tail, and produced by breeding on the principle of artificial selection. However, they are quite common in Germany now."

"And do you know how they get white Java sparrows?"

"They select a pair of grayish birds and keep them in a white cage in a white room, and they are attended by a person dressed in white. The mental effect on a series of generations of birds results in completely white birds. They breed the domestic cock with enormously long tails after the same principle. They first select a bird with a good tail, giving him a very high perch to stand on; then with weights they drag the tail downward, carrying on the same system with the finest specimens of his descendants till a tail almost as long as a peacock's is produced at last. And how marvelous they are in the fertilization of plants! Did you ever see one of their dwarf trees, perhaps fifty years old, and yet not more than an inch or two high?"

Germany's War Treasure.

The largest permanent store of coined money in the world is in the imperial war treasure of Germany—a portion saved for emergencies from the one billion dollars paid by France after the Franco-Prussian war and locked up in the Julius tower of the fortress of Spandau. It amounts to the value of thirty million dollars.

RAILROAD GATHERINGS.

AN express locomotive recently built at the Rochester shops of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad, from the designs of Mr. C. E. Turner, superintendent of motive power, is fitted with an electric headlight, current for which is furnished by a small motor at the back of the lantern.

THE great 2500-horse power engine by the E. P. Allis company, of Milwaukee, Wis., for the power plant in the machinery building of the Columbian exposition is now at work in the power house of the Kansas City Cable Railway company at Eighth street and Woodland avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

THE shipments of standard steel rails for 1894 are said by the Iron Age to have amounted to 722,600 tons, of which 86,600 tons were the product of the Colorado mill, which is not in the combination of rail mills. This total does not include light rails, street rails or girder rails, and shipments of the latter were relatively heavy.

THE Atchison bridge over the Missouri river at the town of that name is being greatly endangered by the encroachment of the river. A canal is now being dug to divert the stream through the island above the town. This canal will be over one mile long and seventy feet wide. Its construction involves the removal of 167,000 cubic yards of material.

THE Trans-Siberian railway, as announced by the Russian government, will be opened in 1901, instead of 1904, as indicated by Gen. Annenkoff in his report. The government expects to join the Russian railway system with Irkoutsk in 1898, and in the same year to complete the Lake Baikal section. The line along the Amour will also be finished sooner than expected, as the work is advancing rapidly.

THE average pay of locomotive engineers on the New York Central railroad in the year 1894 was $1,220; firemen and wipers, $646; conductors, $961; station agents and trainmen, $633; teamsters and trackmen, $609; telegraph operators, $600; mechanics and helpers in the shops, $523; switchmen and flagmen, $500; trackmen, $419. The company employs 4,379 trackmen, 3,516 mechanics and helpers in the shops and 2,538 switchmen.

THINGS THAT GO ASTRAY.

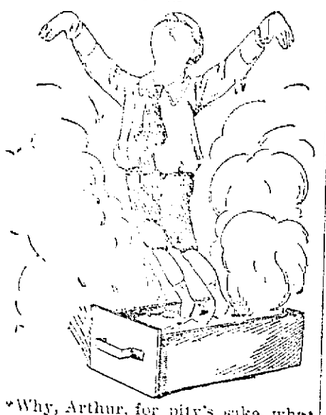
A Peculiar Story About the World's Fair.

The annals of "things that go astray" contain no parallel to the case which, appropriately enough, reaches us from the United States, says the Grimsby (England) Express. It appears that eighteen months ago the Spanish government sent for an exhibition at the Chicago world's fair a priceless collection of objects connected with Columbus and the memorable voyage of discovery which first placed the new world upon the map. But the collection never reached the exhibition authorities, and it is not the least astounding detail of an astounding story that this exhibit of surpassing interest was never missed. All through the summer no one asked inconvenient questions about the missing curiosities, and in due time the world's fair closed. A fortnight ago a United States warship arrived at Cadiz to return the rest of the exhibits. Then the outcry arose: Where was the Columbus collection? No one knew anything about the matter on board the vessel, therefore warm expostulations were addressed to the United States authorities at Washington by the Madrid foreign office. The affair of the missing antiquities was well on the way toward causing an international misunderstanding when, Eureka! the precious case of objects came to light in a bonded warehouse, where they had been carefully stowed away, not only from dust and damp, but also from the eyes of the millions who went to Chicago last year and to whom they would have proved one of the most interesting features of the show. That such a blunder could have been possible cast a flood of light upon the chaos and disorder which reigned supreme by the shores of Lake Calumet during last summer.

The Reason Why.

Why does the busy bee alway
Improve each shining hour,
And gather honey every day
To save for wintry hour?
The cynic gave his eye a leer,
And gave his mouth a pucker,
And said: "That isn't very queer:
For he's a little sucker."
—Philadelphia Record.

JUVENILE IMAGINATION.



"Why, Arthur, for pity's sake, what have you been doing?"

"I was in the ash box, mamma."

"In the ash box! And why?"

"We played mythology and I was Phœnix rising from the ashes."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Storage, Brown & Son, 117 Front St.

FROM THE POET'S PEN.

If.

If any little word of mine
May make a life the brighter,
If any little song of mine
May make a heart the lighter,
God help me speak the little word
And take my bit of singing,
And drop it in some lonely vale,
To set the echoes ringing.

If any little love of mine
May make a life the sweeter,
If any little care of mine
May make a friend's the fleeter—
If any lift of mine may ease
The burden of another,
God give me love, and care, and strength
To help my toiling brother.
—Mrs. M. P. A. Crozier, in Morning Star.

Rest.

When on the billows of this life's tumultuous sea,
The darkness falls, the waters compass me,
My fainting heart grows weary battling with the tide,
And, craving peace beyond all else beside,
My soul hath longed for rest.

When weary, Lord, of all that this vain world can give,
Its beauties making life so sweet to live,
Its triumphs, and its glories giv'n to transient guest,
My soul doth crave Thy rest.

Father, my lips grow weary with their prayers for peace,
The hands that labor, knowing no surcease,
The heart that faineth with its scarlet sins confest,
Still crave, O God, Thy rest.

With tired feet that fait'ring fail this side the goal,
I crave the Presence that shall make me whole,
And looking upward toward the city of the blest,
My soul doth thirst for rest.
—Lida L. Watson, in N. Y. Observer.

"Where Dreams Come True."

A land of love and laughter
Of joy so keen;
No shade of sad "hereafter"
Or "might have been."
All cloudless is the weather,
'Neath skies of blue,
Lover and lass together,
Where dreams come true.

There is no dreary waking,
When dreams are done;
There is no sad heart aching
When love is gone:
There is the joy eternal
Naught can undo,
In that bright land supernal,
Where dreams come true.

So let us weave unending
Our reverie,
And thank the gods for sending
Fancies so free:
Some life may yet be bright, dear,
For me and you,
In that far realm of light, dear,
Where dreams come true.
—Pall Mall Budget.

Old Age.

A path's above they see not now
Who climb life's rugged way,
And cling to many a friendly bough
The wearying feet to stay.

It leads through paths more flowery fair
Than yet the journey has done;
Great peace they know who wander there
In light of the westering sun.

In holy calm, a little space,
Through pastures still they roam,
Beyond earth's woes and weariness,
And wait the summons Home.

'Twere blest reward that rest to know
From striving of long years;
Oh, may Home through sunshine go,
Who have climbed through storms and tears!
—Boston Transcript.

And This Is Man.

A tiny speck upon the scene where lights and shadows meet,
A merest atom on a field where joys and sorrows fleet;
A simple nothing in the whirl of struggling, seething life,
With its greatest, best endeavor a mere zero in the strife.
A brief and tried existence, feeble at its greatest height;
A flickering star whose meager beam is quickly lost in night;
A thing whose life and being hangs on a hair-like thread,
Suspended from a vast unknown where sleep unnumbered dead;
With mystery for beginning and oblivion at the end,
As myriad worlds of atoms ever on and upward trend.
Yet—this small, presumptuous morsel, with a vision lame and dim,
Sometimes really thinks the universe was solely made for him.
—H. H. Talmadge, in Judge.

A Winter Sunset.

Behind the bastions of the hills behold
The oriflamme of sunset! See it range,
Through rich and gradual radiances of change,
From tropic crimson to auroral gold!
Forgotten are the cohorts of the cold
In presence of this visitation strange;
The snowy reaches round each valley grange
Have caught the heavenly glory, earthward rolled.

But as we revel in the wondrous light,
Sunning our souls within a flood of joys
While viewing upward vistas far and fair,
Inexorable and swift comes silent night,
A conqueror that ruthlessly destroys
These immaterial Edens of the air.
—Clinton Scollard, in Youth's Companion.

"If!"

If you were sitting talking to me there,
There—in that chair;
If I were watching your dear face—your face
So passing fair;
Holding your hands in mine, my joy would be
A perfect thing;
And my glad heart within my breast would
Thrill and lift and sing;
As some sad bird who thinks her nestlings
Gone, flutters and cries,
Then finds them 'neath a hiding place of
Leaves, and sorrow dies,
The while her clear song rises to the sky
In ecstasies.
—All the Year Round.

Each Has a Mission.

There's never a rose in all the world
But makes some green spray sweeter;
There's never a wind in all the sky
But makes some bird wing fleeter;
There's never a star but brings to heaven
Some silver radiance tender;
And never a rosy cloud but helps
To crown the sunset splendor;
No robin but may thrill some heart
His dawnlight gladly voicing,
God gives us all some small, sweet way
To set the world rejoicing.
—Detroit Free Press.

Northport Town.

In Northport Town the sun goes down
Behind the hill, then all is still
Within the peaceful village, where
A benison is in the air
A pilgrim host of crickets yield
An Angelus from every field;
And there the moon looks kindly down
In mellow beams on Northport Town.

In Northport Town—her eyes are brown,
Her hair as soft as any down
On any dove, whose liquid note
Of love is heard within the cote;
Ah, this thy secret, village fair!
Ah, this thy charm, O village rare!
Heaven rain thy sweetest odors down:
For Lottie lives in Northport Town.
—Robert Loveman, in N. Y. Independent.

Hard to Remember.

"It has always seemed curious to me," said an old sailor, "that there are some men who never by any possibility can learn anything about a ship. I've known men of great intelligence and learning who simply couldn't remember, no matter how hard they tried, which was the starboard and which the port side of a ship. But then I've known, too, men on shore who never could remember which was the nigh horse and which was the off horse of a team."

THE GREATEST MODERN PHYSICIAN.

To Whom Thousands of Men, Women and Children Everywhere Owe Their Life and Happiness Today.

His Reputation Has Made Dartmouth College Famous in Every Town and Village in the Country—Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., Who First Gave to His Profession Paine's Celery Compound, the Wonderful Spring Remedy That Makes People Well.

PROF. EDWARD E. PHELPS, M. D., LL. D.

"Excepting its handful of magnificent statesmen and its military heroes," says the most recent writer upon America, "the people owe more to Dartmouth's physician-teacher than to any one man.

"In every walk of life, among the highest officeholders at Washington, in the homes of the best people in the large cities, among the every-day folks of the country, families in comfortable circumstances, families that live from hand to mouth, and could not, if they wished, afford the services of any but an ordinary physician—everywhere I have met people to whom Paine's celery compound has been a blessing."

The story of the life-work of this giant among men has been often told and is familiar to most readers. The likeness above is probably the best portrait of him yet printed.

It was the world-famed discovery of Prof. Phelps of an infallible cure for those fearful ills that result from an impared nervous system and impure blood which has endeared the great doctor to the world, and made his life an era in the practice of medicine.

Prof. Phelps was born in Connecticut and graduated from the military school at Norwich, Vt. He studied medicine with Prof. Nathan Smith, of New Haven, Conn., and graduated in medicine at Yale.

His unusual talent soon brought him reputation and prominence among his professional brethern. First he was elected to the professorship of anatomy and surgery in the Vermont university. Next he was appointed lecturer on materia medica and medical botany in Dartmouth college. The next year he was chosen professor of the chair then vacated by Prof. Robby, and occupied the chair, the most important one in the country, at the time when he first formulated his most remarkable prescription.

In view of the overwhelming testimony to the value of Paine's celery compound that has recently appeared from men of national reputation, the picture of Prof. Phelps is particularly interesting.

New York's state treasurer, Hon. Addison B. Colvin.

Ex-Minister to Austria, John M. Francis.

Miss Jenness Miller.

President Cook of the national teachers' association.

Hon. David P. Toomey, the publisher of Donohue's magazine.

Gen. John A. Halderman of New York city.

Hon. John G. Carlisle's private secretary.

The popular and talented actress, Marie Tempest: the poet author, Albert R. Hardy: the mayor of Montreal, brave Ida Lewis and a host more of prominent men and women are among the thousands of grateful people who have recently sent to the proprietors of this wonderful remedy their expressions of its unequalled value—men and women who can well afford, and do command the highest medical advice in the country.

And then also from "the plain people" there came thousands of honest, straightforward, heartfelt letters, telling how Paine's celery compound has made them well.

Their testimony simply goes to show what New England's vigorous essayist has so aptly said, that Paine's celery compound is not a patent medicine: it is not a sarsaparilla; it is not a mere tonic: it is not an ordinary nervine—it is as far beyond them all as the diamond is superior to cheap glass.

It makes people well. It is the one true specific recognized and prescribed today by eminent practitioners for diseases arising from a debilitated nervous system. Prof. Phelps gave to his profession a positive cure for sleeplessness, wasting strength, dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, rheumatism, all nervous diseases and kidney troubles. For all such complaints Paine's celery compound has succeeded again and again where everything else has failed.

It is as harmless as it is good, and it was the universal advice of the medical profession that the compound be placed where the general public could secure it, and thousands of people have every year proven the wisdom of this good advice.

Only a truly great and effective remedy could continue, as Paine's celery compound has done, to hold its high place in the estimation of the ablest physicians and of the thousands of busy men and women whose only means of judging is from the actual results in their own homes or among their friends. No remedy was ever so highly recommended, because none ever accomplished so much.

Today Paine's celery compound stands without an equal for feeding exhausted nerves and building up the strength of the body. It cures radically and permanently. The nervous prostration from which thousands of women suffer so long that it finally gets to be a second nature with them—all this suffering and despondency can be very soon removed by feeding the nerves and replacing the unhealthy blood by a fresher, more highly vitalized fluid. A healthy increase in appetite and a corresponding gain in weight and good spirits follow the use of Paine's celery compound.

Paine's celery compound is the most remarkable medical achievement of this last half of the nineteenth century.

NOT WELL ENOUGH.

Patient—Doctor, you haven't sent in your bill yet.

Doctor—No. Your wife told me to wait until you got stronger.—Brooklyn Life.

Storage, Brown & Son, 117 Front St.

Robert Dodge,

GROCERIES.

The best butter in the market received on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Freshest eggs direct from the farm. Call and see the silverware we are giving away. Will sell Roger's silver plated knives and forks at 20 per cent. discount, and Sterling plated ware at 25 per cent. discount.

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73 and 73 West Third St.

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Dry Cleaning a specialty.

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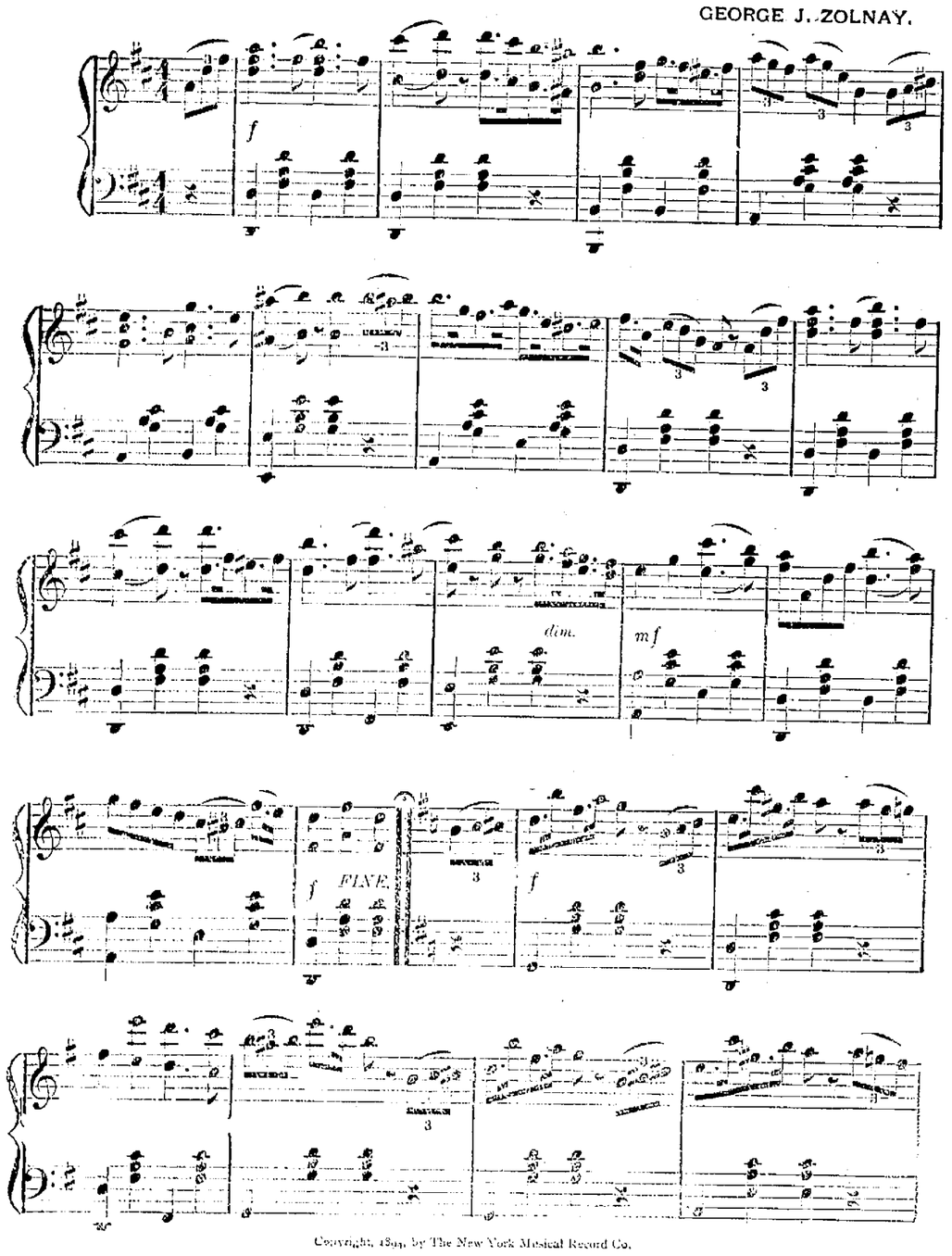

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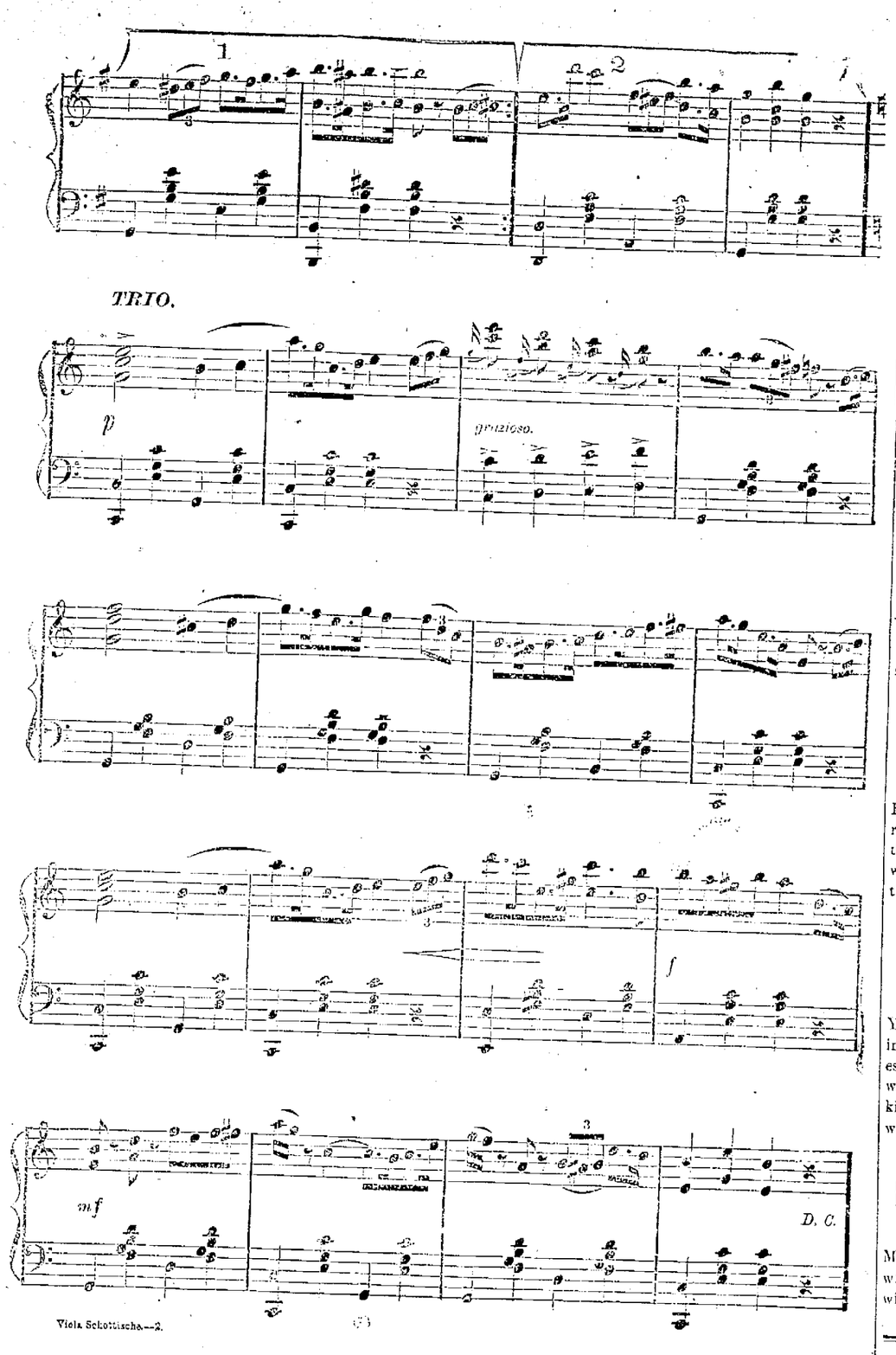

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One Cent a Yard.

One can of Electric Cleanser will clean 25 yards of carpet without removing it from the floor and without dampening it on the other side. Guaranteed not to fade the color but to make the carpet look as bright as new.

The Electric Cleanser will also clean clothing of any kind, felt or straw hats, neckties, kid gloves, etc.

Read what Marshall, Field & Co., of Chicago, say:

The Electric Cleanser Co.
GENTLEMEN: Regarding the Cleanser, we have found it to do all that is claimed for it. Have had no complaints about it.
MARSHALL, FIELD & CO.

The Cleanser costs 25c a box and is sold by

Fisher & Streich.

MARRIED

People and those who contemplate matrimony, will do well to consider the things that pertain to economy. One way of saving money will be to buy their outfit

At Ewing's Store,

You can find there your Queensware in all the various styles from the cheapest grade to the finest quality, and glassware, and knives, forks and spoons—all kinds and prices—and lamps and tinware.

A Prince and Princess

Might find there goods to their liking, while all will be served with prices that will excite surprise and wonder.

A GOOD APPETITE.

Does It Indicate a Perfectly Clear Conscience or a Troubled One?

Is the appetite, as the doctors say, the test of a quiet or troubled conscience? The former owner of the Barreau restaurant at the Palais de Justice, in Paris, has been questioned on this point, says a correspondent of the London Daily News. He remembers many accused persons who triumphantly proved their innocence to be so much upset by the mere fact of being in detention as to have lost all power for days to take food. Prince Pierre Bonaparte and the duc d' Orleans not only kept their appetite when in confinement in the Palais de Justice, but ate more heartily than in ordinary times. The minister of the interior under M. Ollivier gave orders that no restrictions were to be placed on the culinary supplies Prince Pierre might demand. M. Constans was not less indulgent to the young Pretender, who is now nicknamed "Le Prince Gameille." Prince Pierre asked avery day for a dish of carp's milt truffled. This was, as he said, to whet his appetite.

The duc d'Orleans did the fullest justice to every dish prepared for him. He sent his friend, the duc de Luynes, to thank the restaurateur for having provided him with tempting, delicious and nutritive food. The duc had done nothing to trouble his conscience, nor had Prince Pierre. M. Rochefort always lost appetite in detention. Dr. Lapommeraye, who poisoned Mme. de Pawe to get insurance money, was very agitated in detention, but he enjoyed his meals and was particular in what he ate. Gabriella Pompard, who was charged with having helped Eyraud to hang the process-server, Gouffe, longed for bavarodses or chocolate au lait, with delicate rolls of bread and fresh butter. The owner of the Barreau restaurant is obliged to serve meals according to a tariff, which is low.

QUEER MATERIAL FOR ROADS.

Cotton Cloth Employed in the Construction of Highways.

One of the materials used by the Massachusetts highway commission in making roads at Martha's Vineyard is cotton cloth, says the New York Tribune. In localities where the soil is sandy much cotton has hitherto been wasted, the sand forming a loose and shifting bed on which the stone made very little impression. Gravel spread to a depth of three or four inches over the sand was found to afford a stable medium between sand and stone, but at Martha's Vineyard gravel was not obtainable; hence the experiment with cotton cloth. This material covered better for the purpose than the gravel, as none of the sand works through to the stone. The following inform a lot about road construction in Massachusetts has been furnished the National Agricultural Board by the commission: "Before the Massachusetts highway commission was established many towns were obliged to maintain long stretches of highways of little importance to them, but used as ways of communication between large centers. Outside of the cities there are a little more than twenty thousand miles of roads in Massachusetts. It is estimated that from ten to fifteen per cent. of this number are roads directly connecting the towns and large centers, and such as might reasonably be asked for as state highways. Fully fifty per cent. of the annual appropriation for highways is expended for the maintenance of these intertown roads, which started go for town ways. At all angles in the road are being placed monuments, six feet long, six inches square on top, and dressed twelve inches from the top. On one side are cut the letters, M. H. B., standing for Massachusetts highway board. The monuments are set five feet under ground."

WOMEN MAKE POOR SPIES.

A Secret-Service Man Says the Fair Sex Do Not Succeed as Detectives.

"Women are not good detectives," said an experienced secret service man, on being asked his opinion by a New York Herald man. "To begin with, there are many places to which a woman cannot go without exciting suspicion and this defeats her object at the outset, but beyond this a woman is unfitted by nature for detective work.

"In the first place, she jumps at a conclusion and acts on it in opposition to all human probabilities, possibilities and reason. As a rule, a woman does not reason. She looks on a thing as she wants it to be or thinks it ought to be and will follow that theory. She is led by prejudices, favors or sympathies, regardless of facts.

"As a detective she is sometimes a success in entrapping a man, but her work generally ends in a blunder which betrays her. She is persevering only when moved by passion. She does not look at a case dispassionately. She at once decides that he or she is guilty or innocent and works on that theory.

"A woman enjoys the mysterious, and she is so elated at her position as detective that she is unable to conceal her identity, or the secret investigation of a case.

"Women are even failures in running down criminals of their own sex. A woman criminal will mislead a woman detective by working on her vanity, credulity or sympathy, and, worst of all, if the detective be attractive and the man criminal handsome—well, a man is better for detective work, and, besides, a woman will sell out a case and cheaply at that, relying upon her sex to escape punishment if detected."

Growth of the Hair.

The influence of diet on the growth of hair has often been discussed. It has been shown that starchy mixtures, milk, and many other foods recognized as being highly nutritious are, in fact, sure death to hair growth. Chemical analysis proves that the hair is composed of five per cent. of sulphur and its ash, of twenty per cent. of silicon and ten per cent. of iron and manganese. The foods which contain the larger per cent. of the above named elements are meat, oatmeal and graham. Henry pointedly says, "Nations which eat most meat have the most hair."

Evolution.

He had a high and haughty mien,
His shoes an aggressive squeak;
But that was when he'd a salary
Of seven dollars a week.
He moves about quite meekly now,
He shrinks into his collar;
But now each hour of his life
His income is a dollar.

—Cincinnati Tribune.

A Perverted Philosopher.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, ain't it?" said Meandering Mike.

"Of course it is," replied Plodding Pete.

"Well, dat's de reason I don't accept no job from nobody. If I was workin' I might be tempted ter go on a strike. An' den see de trouble I'd be in"—Washington Star.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

ROSE pink is the most fashionable color now for young girls' evening frocks.

MOIRE silk petticoats, lined with horsehair, are employed to keep the dress skirts well spread out at the foot.

STYLISH theater capes are of red perforated cloth, over black moire silk, with garnitures of black ostrich feather bands.

CLOCKS, photograph frames, trays and writing desks of the pretty Dresden china are very popular when decorated with violets.

CHIFFON corsages, shirred in narrow lengthwise puffs, with headings of the chiffon, are very becoming to slender, girlish figures.

BLACK chiffon veils are protections from sharp winds, and are quite popular with cloth gowns, especially for morning shopping.

WHILE dress bonnets are as tiny as it is possible to make them, hats are extremely large, and are laden with tips, the long plumes falling in the back almost to the shoulders.

A STYLISH little frock, for a girl of ten, is made of blue serge, with skirt, coat and vest trimmed with bands of white cloth. The revers are faced with white, and white pearl buttons trim the fronts.

HEAVY cord, fully an inch and a half around, and covered with velvet of a contrasting color, or to match the dress, is set into the bottom of skirts to keep the fullness in the desired folds.

CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.

ARMENIAN Protestants in Turkey raised $57,000 last year for the support of their churches and schools.

THE total adult membership of the Protestant churches in Japan at the close of 1893 was 87,398, an increase for the year of 1,864.

REV. DR. GUNNISON, of Worcester, Mass., has declined the presidency of St. Lawrence university, which was recently offered to him.

ARCHBISHOP KOZLOFFSKI, Metropolitan of the Roman Catholics in Russia, has just received from the czar a cross adorned with diamonds.

MGR. DE BRIEY, bishop of Meaux, the see once held by Bossuet, has gone into bankruptcy. He had indorsed the paper of too many of his flock.

REV. DR. MCKENZIE, of Cambridge, Mass., has declined the Bartlett professorship in the Andover seminary, to which he was recently elected.

THE smallest diocese in the world is said to be that of St. Helena. Besides the bishop, Dr. Thomas E. Welby, whose salary is $900, it has only three clergymen.

THE czar has lately instructed the government of Warsaw, Wilna and Kieff not to dismiss or transfer anybody in the state service on account of race or religion.

Our better halves say they could not keep house without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is used in more than half the homes in Leeds.—SIMS BROS., Leeds, Iowa. This shows the esteem in which that remedy is held where it has been sold for years and is well known. Mothers have learned that there is nothing so good for colds, croup and whooping cough, that it cures these ailments quickly and permanently, and that it is pleasant and safe for children to take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Fisher & Streich, Druggists.

Don't Wash Your Face

And wipe it with a poor towel, but take advantage of our special price on large White Linen Towels at 50c a pair, formerly 80c. These are first-class towels and it will pay you to invest.

We also place on sale 10 pieces, 50 yards each, of Oil Red Prints Calicos at 4c, worth 5c.

L. & E. Yeager,

210 Market Street.

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Warwick,
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..AT..

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Impossible to get good crops from poor seeds. Life is too short to risk the sowing of untested seeds. We sell the famous

Burpee,
Landreth,
Henderson,
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Garden seeds. They have been tested. Don't be persuaded to sow a substitute.

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LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES

AT THE LOWEST PRICES

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS.

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Wellsbach Incandescent Gas Burners

WILL REDUCE YOUR GAS BILL ONE HALF . . . . . .

And at the same time more than double your candle power. We hold ourselves responsible for this statement.

The PORTSMOUTH GAS and ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Result in 4 weeks.

Sexine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power in either sex, Impotency, Atrophy, Varicocele and other weaknesses from any cause, use Sexine Pills. Drains checked and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, such results fatally. Mailed anywhere, Sealed, for $1.00; 6 boxes for $5.00. With every $5.00 order we give a legal guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEAL MEDICINE Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale by Fisher & Streich, Druggists, Portsmouth.

I Don't Know What to Cook

Is what the ladies say. Why don't you go to the Central Grocery and examine their stock of Evaporated Fruits.

Silver Prunes,
California Prunes,
French Prunes,
Italian Prunes,
Hungarian Prunes,
California Evaporated Peaches,
California Evaporated Pears, fine.
California Evaporated Apricots,
Evaporated Blackberries,
Evaporated Raspberries,
Evaporated Apples,
Evaporated Apples, (whole) just the thing for apple dumplins.

All of the above you can get at a low price at the

Central Grocery

You Can Always Find

Something Good to Eat

At Brushart's

We will have for this week plenty of nice—

APPLES,
ORANGES,
BANANAS,
CRANBERRIES,
LEMONS,
OYSTERS,
CRACKERS,
LETTUCE,
KALE AND ONIONS.

And the finest Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Wienerwurst, Boiled Hams, and all the Dried and Canned Goods in the market.

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All kinds of cement work done by a practical and experienced man.

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J. L. PATTERSON, Editor.
H. R. YOUNG, Advertising Manager.

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OUR dear old friends of the combination will smite their breasts anew when they see today's TIMES loaded to the guards with fresh new advertising. It is just impossible to handle the advertising that comes to this office in our four page paper without issuing an eight-page paper. We will take care of our friends if we have to get out an eight-page paper every day. The people appreciate a good paper and the business men know where to go to reach the people. "The TIMES leads them all" in all things.

BEAUTIFUL WORDS

In Which the City Teachers Pay Their Tribute of Respect to the Memory of Their Friend, Miss Alice T. Ross.

On Saturday, April 6, 1895, Superintendent Vickers called a meeting of the city teachers to take action upon the death of Miss Alice T. Ross. The committee appointed submits the following tribute:

"The silver cord is loosed, the golden bowl is broken." The ties of friendship are sovered once more, and the gentle spirit of Alice Ross has passed to the great beyond.

Can it be, that we shall meet her no more in our daily work? How much we shall miss her cheery smile, her loving and hopeful words. The bell that for seventeen years has been the signal for our calling together, falls unheeded upon her ear today, and finds us mourning a genial, courteous, warm-hearted friend and fellow teacher.

She was one whose refined intelligence made its impress upon all, fellow-teachers as well as pupils, and even now

"As thrills of long-hushed tone live in the viol,
So our souls grow fine, with keen vibrations from the touch divine
Of a noble nature gone."

Yet we can not think her wholly gone. The better part is with us still—the memory of her pure example, her sweet patience, her loving sympathy.

We need not say how earnestly she devoted herself to her chosen profession. The sincere sorrow of the many who came under her care is proof of this; the most lasting monument that can be reared to her memory will be the noble characters that she aided in developing. If any would learn how truly noble and self-sacrificing she was go ask of those who came under her gentle influence.

"She had not passed the golden milestone that marks the highest point in life. But being weary for a moment she lay down by the wayside and fell into that dreamless sleep that kisses down her eyelids still. While yet in love with life and raptured with the world, she passed to silence and pathetic dust."

So, with reverent hands we, as representatives of her fellow-teachers, would place this tribute upon her grave—upon the grave of your friend and mine.

EMMA M. CRAMER.
MRS. P. A. MCKEOWN,
MRS. F. G. LOWES,
BESSIE M. HALL,
LENA BOWMAN.

The Republican Caucus.

The Republican members of council caucused yesterday afternoon to talk over appointments. It is understood that Fred Heisel will succeed Allie Froesch in the Fourth ward, while the latter will go in as policeman in the Seventh ward. Councilman Ross is after McFarland's scalp in the Sixth and he will likely succeed in getting it.

Bigelow Lecture Course.

At the very head of quartettes in this country ranks the Temple which closes the course at Bigelow next Tuesday night. Secretary Lowman of the Y. M. C. A. says it is the best that he has ever heard, and his experience has been very large. It is a magnificent troupe and will give eminent satisfaction. Admission 50 cents.

Sold the Arnold Property.

Mrs. Oadle, of Turkey creek, who owned the old Arnold property on West Second street, has disposed of the same, the purchaser being John Willis, a Turkey creek farmer. The price paid was $1,250. It is understood that Willis traded in a small farm for the house.

See Jacob Hoerr for fruits and nuts of all kinds

Good apples, only 40 cents a peck, at J. J. Brushart's.

Last appearance of Miss Brombacher at the K. of P. concert Monday night.

Don't fail to see the best home show ever produced, the Shamrock and Rose, at the Grand Tuesday, April 16th.

Bellstedt expects a big house next Monday night, and will give a fine concert.

THE ALL SAINTS DELEGATES

An Accidental Mixture of Names Caused an Error in Yesterday's Publication.

The accidental fusion of two seperate lists of names in yesterday's TIMES caused an entirely erroneous statement of the selection of delegates by the vestry of All Saints church, to the Dioscesan convention at Cincinnati. The error makes it appear that twice the usual number of delegates had been selected and that the vestry had disregarded the rules and laws of the church and selected women for that honor. The delegates chosen are N. W. Evans, E. J. Corson and F. B. M. Corson and the alternates F. B. Keboe, Robert Baker, W. A. McFarlin. The rest of the names referred to an entirely different matter.

LEASED THE JUNCTION HOTEL.

And Billy Pendleton now Will Try His Hand at Running a Hotel. Leppin Will Farm.

Fred Leppin's lease on the Junction Hotel property, which is owned by John Dice, expires next Monday, and as the hotel business has not been booming lately, he has decided not to renew his lease but try his hand at farming near South Webster again. The hotel property was leased several days ago by "Billy" Pendleton, of Ashland, Ky., and last night that gentleman closed a deal by which he purchased the bar fixtures and furniture of the house complete of Mr. Leppin. Mr. Pendleton will take possession next Monday.

DAMAGE SUIT

May Result from the Resignation of a Target Watchman.

Louis Maynard Alleges That He Was Persecuted By a Section Boss and Finally Resigned to Avoid Discharge—Has a Guarantee from the Railroad For a Life Position.

Louis Maynard, who for a number of months past has been employed by the Norfolk & Western railroad as watchman at the target a short distance east of the city, yesterday sent in his resignation.

Mr. Maynard says his resignation was the result of the manner in which he was persecuted by a section foreman on the road, named Trainer, who has the first section east of the city. He claims that Mr. Trainer wanted the place for some of his relatives, who recently came to this country from Ireland, and in order to get him (Maynard) out of the road, was continually finding fault, threatening to report him, etc., etc. A day or two ago Maynard says Trainer came to him and said that he was going to be discharged, and that his place was to be given to a gentleman who was recently injured in the N. & W. shops here. In order to forestall this discharge, Maynard says he handed in his resignation.

Some interesting complications are likely to arise from the case, and a lawsuit may result. It seems that about two years ago Maynard, while coupling cars, had his foot caught between the main rail and a guard rail and had it badly mashed. The attending surgeon wanted to amputate the foot, but Maynard objected so strongly that they concluded to give him a chance, and so as a result he recovered, although his foot is maimed somewhat. The case was compromised by the N. & W. company through Judge Bannon, the road's attorney, they agreeing to pay Maynard $320. Further, Maynard says they were to give him a written guarantee of a life position on the road. For some reason the guarantee was never given. His work as watchman has been very satisfactory and so far as known no complaints have been made concerning him by trainmen. Maynard says he has witnesses to this agreement, and if some position is not given him he proposes to enter suit against the company for damages.

MAYOR'S COURT MATTERS.

A Twelve Year Old Boy Punished For Fighting—Other Minor Notes.

Oscar Andre, a 12-year-old lad was arrested yesterday charged with fighting with Wilbur Fox. The boy appeared at the mayor's office with his father last evening and pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery. He was fined $4.80.

Mose Baird, who has been doing good work on the city stone pile, was released this morning, a friend coming to his rescue with the $4.80 necessary to pay out.

Two lodgers were the only personages in court this morning.

One quart of good beans, only 5 cents at J. J. Brushart's.

The Guests of Relatives Here.

Mrs. Elisha B. Worrell, of Boston arrived here this afternoon from Cleveland to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. John A. Warrner of East Second street. Mr. Worrell stopped over to deliver a lecture in Columbus this afternoon and will arrive here tonight. Tomorrow afternoon he gives a complimentary lecture to the housekeepers of Portsmouth at the opera house and from the many flattering reports there can be no doubt that his lecture is not only thoroughly enjoyable but very instructive.

They Traded Shops.

Lon Kirkendall, who has been running a barber shop in the basement under the old Citizens Savings bank building, corner Market and Second streets, has traded shops with his brother, Jeff Kirkendall, who owns a shop on Gallia street. The deal was made yesterday.

One quart of good New Orleans molasses, only 5 cents, at J. J. Brushart's.

Jacob Hoerr, on Chillicothe street has just received a large shipment of fruits. The prices will suit you.

THE FAIR.

Not the Agricultural Society, but a New Business House.

Something About the Hustling, Enterprising Establishment of Wingard Bros.—Their Beautiful Store Room, Its Decorations and Display—The Light Blue Front and the Trade Mark.

TIMES readers have all noticed the announcement of the location of a new firm at 607 Chillicothe street, the room recently occupied by C. C. Coverston & Co. Passersby there have been attracted by the glitter and sparkle of the place, the gaily decorated windows, cozy looking entrance, and beautiful and dazzling display of goods. A TIMES reporter called upon the enterprising firm recently and learned something of the institution. The firm consists Mr. D. Wingard, who has been in similar business in eastern cities, and of A. Wingard, a traveling man well known all through this portion of the country. Prior to locating here several other cities had been held under advisement and although parties owning real estate held forth glittering allurements in the shape of attractive store rooms and buildings at merely nominal rentals, some even going so far as to offer to build according to their ideas, still, after a thorough review of the merits of rival cities they concluded to cast their fortunes with Portsmouth.

Although there was no building quite suitable for their purposes here, they concluded to make the best of what was procurable and decided on the premises they now occupy.

Having decided upon this location they cast about for the proper parties who would be able to fulfill their ideas and plans in alterations and the beautifying of the premises; believing in this as in other matters that local labor and industries ought and should have the first call.

After submitting their plans to a number of our leading contractors, they awarded the contract for painting, paper hanging and sign writing to Messrs. J. W. Dodge and Co., and that enterprising firm did themselves proud. Mr. Hart a leading contractor and builder, was given the contract for shelving, counters and display tables.

The subject of lighting the building proved somewhat puzzling for a time but after a thorough and impartial looking over of the respective merits of illuminants they concluded to patronize the Portsmouth Gas Co., and use their well known Wellsback burner.

The front of the building is painted a light blue with paneling and sign lettering in white, considerable of the latter being necessary; they believe because of the numerous lines carried in stock the public should be informed as they pass by, of the fact, they also have a trade mark which they hope to familiarize the public with by having it appear on top of the building, the words "The Fair" in aluminum leaf, are placed on both show windows.

Now as to the interior, the firm believed in utilizing every inch of space available but at the same time desired not to inconvenience their patrons by over crowding them unnecessarily.

The shelving, counters and display tables are stained in cherry, and are the style known as open work being pretty and strong at the same time.

The ceiling and walls are papered and painted in light tints, the popular fad in the East at present.

On the whole the transformation in the building is something remarkable and doubly surprising to those acquainted with the premises heretofore. The store is well worth a visit and Messrs. Wingard extends a cordial invitation to one and all, to call upon them and inspect for themselves the wares of all kind, domestic and imported which they have on sale.

The amazing array of wares exposed for sale they inform us was not alone the result of their own unaided efforts, but also in a measure represent the disinterested advice and helpful visits of almost a score of the proprietors and managers of prominent department stores east and west, who are personal friends of Mr. A. Wingard.

While looking about the store room the writer noticed among others, such bright and pertinent, business like, mottoes in the shape of signs as the following greeting, just as one opens the front door, is "The Fair extends a cordial invitatian to one and all;" "Note what is on sale in our different departments;" "Price and quality tell the tale, not prices alone. One trial will convince you that we are on the right track;" "Your dollars will walk with a majestic stride of importance here, they will be increased to double and triple their ordinary size in purchasing power;" "Our methods, our sales and our bonafide money saving inducements will look to the intelligent and economical public like a life boat to a shipwrecked sailor."

They also wish to notify the public so as to allay a misapprehension or erroneous impression which has gained some credence here, that they have no business connection with any other concern here on any other street, that the adoption of the name of their business place as "The Fair" had been decided on six months previously, as is well known to persons residing here.

Under any circumstances the public can not go wrong when looking for the store as the front will have all blue signs. Always bear in mind to look for the blue front department store at 607 Chillicothe street. They also also the statement made public because of the many inquiries by mail and otherwise, that they will NOT have on sale, at least for the present, carpets, furniture and stoves, due to the fact that the floor space at their command will be so thoroughly taken up by the following lines, a greater number of which can only be sampled on the ground floor. In the general manner of alluding to these lines they are classified in the aggregate as follows: China, bric-a-brac and earthenware, glass, lamps, silverware, clocks, jewelry, cutlery, house and shelf hardware, cast and steel hollow ware, enameled and granite ware, tin and sheet iron ware, copper and nickel plated ware, wooden and willow ware, brushes, brooms, feather dusters, mops, chamois and sponges, cordage, bird cages and wire goods, mirrors, onyx tables, pictures and easels, baby and doll carriages, window shades, fixtures and curtain poles, umbrellas, pocket books and purses, Japanese goods, toilet articles, notions and novelties, and all those articles which are necessary, useful or ornamental to the household.

For anything further we are especially requested by the firm to invite attention to what we freely concede is a clever, up-to-date and metropolitan style of advertising which appears in the TIMES of this date, which the firm claim will be a liberal education to the economical and prudent intending purchaser to such an extent that they advise that the advertisements appearing daily be preserved for future reference. The colossal advertisement appearing in these columns today is indeed worthy of perusal and study.

Not Only Willin' But Anxious.

Phil Bauer, Henry Amberg and George Staten are the names of three Republican citizens of the Sixth ward who are not only willing, but anxious to serve their fellow citizens as members of the board of equalization from the Sixth ward. Bauer is the present incumbent.

A Swell Dance.

The boys of the Mecca dancing club are preparing to give a swell dance at Kricker's hall on the night of April 24th. The dance will be a strictly invitation affair.

Has It Bad.

Tom Swentzel, son of J. C. Swentzel, of West Second street has purchased a new bicycle and now has the wheeling fever bad.

Will Probably Move.

Arrangements are being made to move the telephone exchange from its present location to the Elk building. The chief electrician of the company was in the city yesterday looking over the Elk building and we understand was very well pleased with it. The change will likely be made soon.

In a Receivers Hands.

The Ironton Door Factory company, the concern which was corresponding with the board of trade here last fall in reference to moving here is in the hands of a receiver. The application was granted on the application of F. J. O'Connell.

Seriously Ill.

Mrs. Barbara Noon of Jefferson street is lying critically ill and is not expected to live. She is the mother of Mrs. James Gleason, with whom she makes her home.

Something of Interest.

In glancing over tonight's paper don't forget the big ads of the Herms Dry Goods Co. and the Sample Shoe Co. In each you will find something to interest you.

Two cans of Bartlet pears for 25 cents, at J. J. Brushat's.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

Special Announcement

GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

April 18th.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Fourth annual tour of everybody's favorite,

Fanny Rice

In her latest and greatest success,

"NANCY"

Pronounced by the cities a simple, pretty story that teaches a wholesome moral lesson midst laughter and pathos, mirth and song.

Regular house prices: 25c, 50c and 75c, with a few at $1.00, just to comply with contract.

Sale of seats opens Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

SEEDS
ALL KINDS
AT . . .
WIN NYE'S
Chillicothe and Third.

WANTED—Cows to pasture. Pasture for season commencing May 1st, for 3 cows. G. W. Anderson & Son.

WANTED—An experienced man on the sand paper machine. Call at once at Padan Bros. & Co.

MARTING BROS. & CO.

April 10, 1895.

Glance

At the Following Prices in Light Weight Underwear.

Ladies' Sleeveless Vests.

Ribbed. Prices, 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c.

Ladies' Short Sleeved Vests

Ribbed. Prices, 10c, 25c, 35c.

Ladies' Vests

Long Sleeves and ribbed. Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c.

Men's Light Weight Undershirts

Balbriggan, striped and mixed, also ribbed. Prices, 35c, 45c, 50c.

Children's Sleeveless Vests

Style 655

Size 14	5c
16 and 18	6c
20	7c
22 and 24	8c
26, 28 and 30	10c

Style 512

Sizes 11 to 17 ..... 10c and 12½c

Style 38

Silk stitched. Price, 15c to 20c.

Children's Long and Short Sleeved Vests

Gauze. Sizes 16 to 34. Prices, 12½c to 37½c, according to size.

Boys' Grey Mixed Undershirts

Sizes 26 to 34. Prices, 35c to 50c.

MARTING BROS & CO.

WANTED.—Smart, active men, one for manager, 4 male, 2 lady agents. Good pay to the right parties. Apply to this office from 7 to 9 a. m. and 5 to 8 p. m. Room 12 Elk Building, Portsmouth, Ohio. tf

It Matters Not Where You Trade, Or What Class of Goods You Buy,

It will pay you to examine the elegant line of Men's Fine Shoes, made by the Rockland Company, now on sale at

W. A. Connolley's Shoe Store.

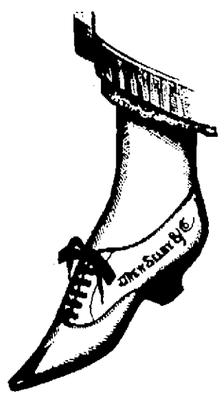
All the newest toes and latest lasts, in Russia and Kangaroo Tans, light Calf and Patent Leather.
Our prices on this make are $4.50 and $5.00, and these prices buy our best shoes, all warranted.
We also have similar styles, excellent values, at $1.75 and $2.00.
For ladies, a handsome pair of shoes for Easter is just as attractive as a new bonnet.
Ladies' Fine Shoes, Prince Alberts, in black and tan, for $1.75. Lace Oxfords, in black and tan, for 65c.

Connolley's Dry Goods Store.

This week offers big inducements in Hosiery, Ribbon and Ladies' Shirt Waists. In Children's Hosiery we have a very reliable and complete line. Ladies' Hosiery—Cotton, Lisle and Silk, in ordinary and opera lengths. Men's Hosiery—The Shaw-knit, the most popular goods made.
In Ribbon we exhibit a beautiful line, in pretty and attractive colors.

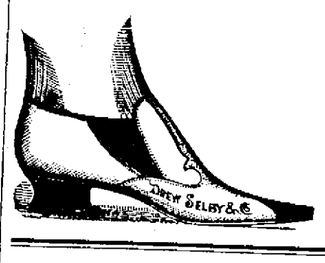
415-421-423 CHILLICOTHE ST.

Ladies'
Low Shoes



We have the largest and best selected stock of Ladies' Low Shoes in the city. All of our low cuts are new stock and this season's styles. We did not carry over any low shoes from last summer, so that we have no old styles to work off.

Come and see the new styles in Prince Alberts and Oxford Ties. We have an elegant line of Tan Colored Oxfords and Prince Alberts. These are handsome, stylish goods and we are confident that they will please you. Complete line of Misses' and Children's Tan Strap Sandals, Patent Leather Strap Sandals and Tan and Black Oxfords, Ladies' White Kid Sandals and Oxfords, Patent Leather Sandals and Oxfords.



Anderson Bros.

603 Chillicothe St.

This Time for the Children

Our Special Sale Saturday Night, Between the Hours of 7 and 9 O'clock.

We will place on sale 25 dozen Children's fast black ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 8½, at

5c Per Pair.

Not over 5 Pair to a Customer.

This is a bargain that every mother should take advantage of. Remember the time of purchase and amount is limited.

STEAHLY BROS.

313 Chillicothe Street.

Ladies With Narrow Feet:

We can now sell you the famous Hirch shoe, of Cincinnati, at one-third to one-fourth the regular price, if you wear B, C or D last. This is an assignment stock and we will give you the benefit.

Remember, every third day some purchaser gets $1.50 in cash free. Lesita Rolfe was the ninth lucky purchaser.

Our spring stock is all in and we can fit you in the latest lasts in either tan or black. Come in and try on a pair.

Webers' Shoe Store,

Second and Court Streets.

Everybody in the Home Is Happy:

Mamma—Because everything is neat and clean.

Sister—Because the paper is pretty and fresh.

Baby—Because he has something new to look at.

Papa—Because he had no big bills to pay.

Where did he get the wall paper and who did the work? Why

J. W. Dodge & Co.

188 Chillicothe St.

Does Your Husband Wear a Shirt?

And dont the laundry wear it out for him? Send him to the Original Fair, on Gallia street, where he can buy a perfect-fitting white laundried shirt (Sinton make) for

49c

This is a first-class shirt, and warranted to be as represented. If you wear a Negligee shirt, we can please you for 49c. Try the Original Gallia street

FAIR.

THE SIDE DOOR

Gets a Number of Portsmouth Saloon Keepers in Trouble,

And the Call of "Come Seven, Come Eleven" Is Responsible for Some.

Indictments for Sunday Selling and Crap Shooting—Other Indictments—Cases in Which No Bill Was Found—Common Pleas Court Doings and Affairs Generally In and About the Several Offices.

The grand jury completed its labors at 6 o'clock last evening. The session has been in some ways a unique one. It was at first thought that it would do nothing of special importance, and it was generally expected would adjourn Tuesday. A surprise was sprung Wednesday by the subpœna of a list of additional witnesses, who were supposed to know something of the reported violations of the liquor laws. The day was taken up in the examination of such cases, and a number of local saloonists were on the anxious seat as they evidently had cause to be from the report of the jury's investigations.

The grand jury during its three days' session examined 100 witnesses and found 28 indictments. Five of these were reported in a partial report, and the other 23 last evening. Only a portion of these have been made public. The prosecuting attorney gave his permission for the publication of the entire list, stating that in his opinion it would not interfere with the execution of the law, but Clerk Whitney saw fit to veto the prosecutor's judgment, and by the exercise of a technical authority reserve most of the indictments for his own exclusive perusal.

It is known, however, that the grand jury stirred up the saloon keepers and crap shooters at a lively rate. Eleven indictments were found for unlawfully selling on Sunday, among those indicted being, John Schuler, proprietor of the Lodge, Dick Kear, of the Stag, Buddy Wertz, of the Elk, Oscar Boyer, Jack Cropper, Julius Arbogast, George Rodgers, and others.

John Bocook, of Eleventh street, and others were indicted for shooting craps. The sheriff and his deputies will quietly notify the gentlemen named to appear tomorrow and give bond.

John Shepard was brought in at 4 o'clock, having been indicted for crap shooting. He gave bond.

In addition to those already published, Mr. Whitney permits the publication of the following:

Jerome Bleckman, cutting down 14 trees of the value of $42 on the land of Richard W. McNeal.

Andrew Euton, stealing a pair of harness lines valued at $1 from R. R. Peebles & Company.

Thomas Hirshman (Tom Tag), stealing a mare of the value of $80 from Jonas Hubbard.

John McDermott, assaulting Lucy Koegle with intent to commit a rape.

George Whaley, unlawfully cutting timber on land of George Miller.

NO INDICTMENTS IN THESE CASES.

In the following cases recognized from lower courts and in which defendants have been under bond awaiting the action of the grand jury no indictments were returned. The cases will be dismissed and the defendants discharged.

Nye Degroat, charged with assault and battery.

John Rawlings, attempting to wreck B. & O. S.W. train.

Lizzie Monk, larceny.

Roby Abbot and William Lewis, burglary and larceny, referred to probate court.

William McDowell, assault with intent to rape.

Elza Yonker and Giedon Vance malicious destruction of property.

Hiram Morehead, petit larceny.

James Lauthorn, James Smalley, Charley Moore, assault.

Joseph P. Kelly.

George Monk and Elizabeth Monk, burglary.

James W. Kelley.

Joseph Emnett, shooting with intent.

Roby N. Abbott, burglary.

Wesley Arnold, arson.

AN IRON EPISODE.

L. Jacobs brought suit this afternoon against L. Loeb to enjoin him from disposing of a quantity of iron purchased by the two. Jacobs claims that Loeb saw there was a good thing in it, and went back on the partnership arrangement, buying it in his own name.

DOCKET ENTRIES.

Portsmouth National bank vs. Wm. Waller, leave to defendant to withdraw papers to file with petition in error in supreme court.

EVAN HARRIS GIVES BOND.

Evan Harris secured a bondsman yesterday morning and was released from jail about 10 o'clock.

PROBATE RECORD.

Estate of James Wallace, final account filed.

Coriell guardian vs. Coriell et al, petition to sell real estate filed. For hearing April 25, 9 a. m.

Assignment of Ed T. Welch, sale of property to J. M. Augustine confirmed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

William M. Shonkwiler to Maria Martin, 20 acres in Jefferson township, $110.

Lucy C. Smith to Samuel R. McKelvey, 39 acres, Nile township, $2,500.

Joseph Wiget to Frank Wiget, 6.98 acres, Clay township, $65.

Belfont Iron Works Co. to Florence Nash, part of lot 48, $600.

William H. Jones and wife to Florence Nash, part of lot 48, $800.

J. Q and J. M. Richart to Louise Hagen, 2 acres, Bloom township, $90.

Henry Martin and wife to Frederick Bolander, 2 acres, Porter township, $100.

Wm. C. Morford and wife to Oscar F. Finney, lot 282, Eli Kinney addition, $150.

Frank P. Hebrer and wife to C. A. Walden, lot 14, Scioville, 200.

William Fitch and wife to W. M. Lottridge, part lot 21, Glover addition, $300.

W. M. Lottridge and wife to J. S. Dodge, same, $1, etc.

John W. Overturf and wife to John M. Moore, 32 acres, Rush township, $800.

MORTGAGES CANCELLED.

Adam Loffler and wife to J. N. Reinhart, $100.

William A. Harper to A. F. Kendall, $400.

Charles Craigmiles to John and Geo. Neal, $100.

Socrates Rugless to Alice M. York, $3,000.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Charles Nolve, a Traveling Man, Loses a Leg on the N. & W. at the C. P. & V. Depot Last Evening.

A serious accident took place last evening about 9:15 o'clock, when the Norfolk & Western railroad train was pulling out of the C. P. & V. depot, by which Charles Nolve, a young traveling salesman from Hillsboro, O., lost a leg.

From accounts of bystanders it would seem that the train was some minutes late, and that the conductor, after hastily glancing up and down the platform, gave the signal for the train to pull out. As the engine bell began ringing, Nolve, who was standing near the lunch counter door with a large package in his hands, started to run to catch the train. It seems that he attempted to board the forward steps of the Pullman car, and that in some way his bundle caught and threw him to the ground, one foot being caught under the wheels and crushed about the ankle in a horrible manner. Through the energetic movements of Fred Leppin accommodations were secured for the injured man at the residence of Mrs. Oakes on North Waller street. Drs. Haldeman and Ray were summoned and found it necessary to amputate the leg below the knee. The injured man is doing nicely today.

Mr. Nolve is a young man, 35 years of age, his home being in Hillsboro, Ohio. For some time past he has been traveling about introducing a patent fence and had been in Portsmouth several days. He was going to Ironton when the accident occurred. He has a wife and one child at Hillsboro.

A MUSICAL PROGRAM

To be Rendered Under the Auspices of The Ladies' Bishop Payne Society April 11th.

The following program will be rendered at the residence of Mrs. L. F. Buckner, Thursday evening April 11:

Violin solo, Miss Cora Grimes.

Vocal solo, Miss Nellie Straton.

Piano solo, Mrs. Mary P. Weaver.

Vocal Duett, Misses C. Buckner and L. Hamilton.

Piano solo, Miss L. R. Buckner.

Vocal solo, Miss Florence Dearing.

Mandolin and guitar duett, Messrs Melvin and Stratton.

Piano and Violin duett, Misses C. Grimes and L. R. Buckner.

All friends and members of the Ladies' Bishop Payne society are cordially invited.

Well, Well, Well.

Fanny Rice and her clever company will be at the Grand Thursday, April 18, in her latest and greatest success, "Nancy," displayed, in which is an adaptation from Geistingers' great success in the German "Drei Paar Schuhe, styled by the critic, "A female Rip Van Winkle set to music" is said to give clever Fanny Rice the best opportunity to display her wonderful versatality that she has ever made. For, aside from providing her with the most congenial role in the character of the honest, true hearted, but mistaken "Nancy," it permits her to introduce with consistency numerous singing and acting numbers, including a German song with Yodle, a French song, a comic grotesque song, as the foolish girl, her wonderful singing and dancing dolls, and many other things. Prominent among the leading members of Miss Rice's company will be found such well known people as that excellent actor, George R. Edeson; handsome Eva Randolph; Herman Edrent, the German comedian; pretty Becky Haight; Barney McDonough; clever Emily Wakeman; Carl Burton; John Conley and others.

Notice to Taxpayers.

All persons delinquent for personal taxes will take notice that if settlement of such taxes is not made on or before April 20, 1895, suits will be filed to collect same.

W. C. DRAPER, Treasurer.
JOHN C. MILNER, Attorney.

For Sale.

Hardware business; stock clean and well assorted consisting of builder's and shelf hardware, glass, paints, harness agricultural implements, etc. Call or address W. L. Russel 115 West Front street Portsmouth, Ohio.

Heart Disease is Sure Death.

The only remedy medical science ever discovered is pure old whiskey which is on sale by JOHN T. MILLER.

First Class Work.

The River City laundry located at 18 West Seventh street. All work guaranteed. 6t

Hear Bellstedt on Monday night.

Storage, Brown & Son, 117 Front St.

Saratoga chips at J. J. Brushart's.

Bananas, oranges, figs, dates and apples at Jacob Roerr's.

The Crescent Club is better situated to produce a play in a good artistic manner than any club heretofore, for it has a large membership to choose from and has been organized for this purpose, and with such a cast containing Roy McElhaney, Al Evans, Lulu Rheinhard, etc., is sure to be a success. See them at the Grand Suesday, April 16th.

Herms Dry Goods Co.

Thursday Morning, April 11th.

Store Open Tonight Until 10 p. m.

Progressive

and . .

Aggressive.

This store is both. It is progressive at all seasons with the newest and freshest goods at exclusive and unequaled prices, constantly leading with the most meritorious goods. It is aggressive in the sense of assailing high prices without impairing the value of the various merchandise it exposes for sale. It is a store in which buyers can obtain the greatest worths for the least money.

Fancy Dress Stuffs.

Picking the choicest is an important part of our business, and you'll find "nothing but the choicest" here. Tempting fabrics, doubly tempting prices. Tariff cheapened, Herms cheapened. But don't judge them mean from the prices hitched to them.

Some Ravelings:

40-in. Checks, principally smooth surfaces, and in every imaginable style, where silk and wool can be combined in happy and artistic blending, 75c, 85c, 98c, and $1.10 the yd.

40-in. Shepherd Checks, 75c the yd., five colorings.

46-in. Shepherd Checks, 98c the yd., fourteen colorings.

40-in. Silk and Wool Novelties, not one beauty in fifty gets a word in the papers, but every one deserves it. All are trustworthy beauties from over-the-sea looms. Nothing haphazard, no two alike. Three-fourths of them exclusive. $5.50 to $20 the pattern, and dozens between prices.

Scotch Cheviots.

Some have bright silk twinkling between the threads. You'd guess the prices higher when you see these.

40-in Grey and Tan mixtures 50c, 8 kinds.

38-in Illuminated mixtures, all colors of the rainbow, but not all in one piece, 39c. 12 pieces.

33-in Tan mixtures, with a sprinkling of pink and green here and there, 25c.

Plain Stuffs.

Stop to think of the eighty pieces to select from, and no old pieces in the lot.

All Wool French Serges,

39c, 50c, 65 and 75c the yd.

All Wool Henriettas,

50c and 60c the yd.

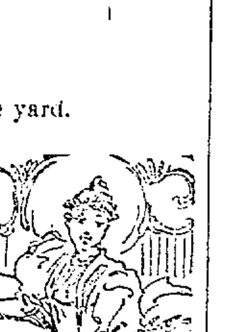
All Wool Coverts,

50c, 60c, 75c and $1 the yd.

Grey Mohairs,

50c and 75c the yard.

Challies.



The French kind "Koechlins." The second lot of these filmy, pretty, dress stuffs now here, with the Satin stripe 60c yd, without satin stripe 28c, 35c, and 39c a yd.

Half Wool Challies, blossoms, sprays, bits of vine, daintily printed on cream, pink, pale blue, navy and black grounds. Twice prettier than you'd guess; 30c goods for 25c. These have satin stripes. 20c for those without satin stripes. A trifle added for ribbons and you've a pretty dress for little money.

See Next Column.

Herms Dry Goods Co.

Continued.

Broadcloth for Capes.

Black Blacks at 75c and $1 the yd; Tans at 60c, 75c and $1 the yd; Navy Blue at 60c, 75c and $1 the yd.

Black Dress Stuffs.

An Increased Assortment. The character of our black goods bears testing, and we sell more and more because the goods can be trusted: Selling so many makes us large customers, and this accords to us specially low prices, which we in turn grant to our customers.

Very interesting should these prices be:

PRIESTLY,
SURAH TWILL,
POPLIN,
SILK WARP ALMA,
All at $1.12½.

SILK and WOOL CREPE,
At $1.50 yd.

Silk and Wool Crepon. A few styles that are more exclusive than the prices, $2.85 to $4.00 the yd.

Wool Crepon, $1 to $1.50 the yd., five pieces.

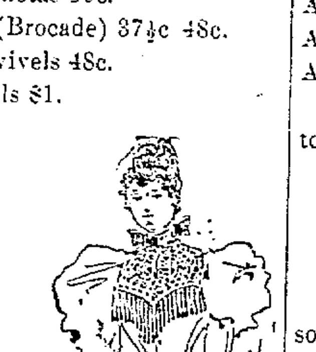
Silk Dept.

This department is one of the chief features of this store. You can count on seeing new silks here long before they're heard of about town. Everything that is beautiful and everything that commends itself to proper taste and judgement. You've heard of these, you'll probably hear more; hundreds of styles that are only here.

SOME OF THEM.

Brocade Taffetas $1, $1.25.
Striped Taffetas, 98c. $1.10, $1.25
Plaid Taffetas 75c. 98c. $1.25.
Changeable Taffetas 75c.
Shepherd Check Taffetas, 48c., 75c and 98c.
Striped Habutais 45c.
Kaiki Wash Indias 25c 29c 35c.
Printed Habutai 50c.
Plain Black Habutai 50c 75c $1.
Brocade Black Habutai 75c 98c and $1.25.
Plain Black Pongee 39c and 50c.
Natural Pongee 33⅓c 39c 50c 65c.
Brocade Damasses $1.50, $1.75 and $2.25.
Brocade Duchesse $1.25 $1.35.
Black Satin Duchesse 98c, $1, $1.25, $1.35, $1.50.
Black Satins 50c 75c 98c $1.
Black Brocade Taffetas 98c $1.25.
Black Peau deSoie $1 $1.25 $1.35.
Black Moire Antiques 50c 75c 98c $1 $1.25 $1.35 $1.50.
Black Satin Luxor $1.
Black Double Warp Surah 98c.
Black Surahs 39c 50c 75c $1.
Cream Habutai 39c 50c 69c.
Cream Crepons 60c 95c $1.25.
Florentines 48c 60c.
Swiss Taffetas 50c.
Swivels (Brocade) 37½c 48c.
Crepe Swivels 48c.
Silk Mulls $1.

Dress Trimming.



Lots of pretty ideas in dress trimmings. No charge for the ideas and as little as we can for the trimmings.

Beaded Yokes,
Lace and Jet Collars,
Cordeliers,
Fedoras,
Butterflies (Jet)
Silk and Jet Gimps,
Jet Vandyke Points,
Jetted Nets,
Jetted Laces,
Jet Bands, etc.

See Next Column.

Herms Dry Goods Co.

Continued.

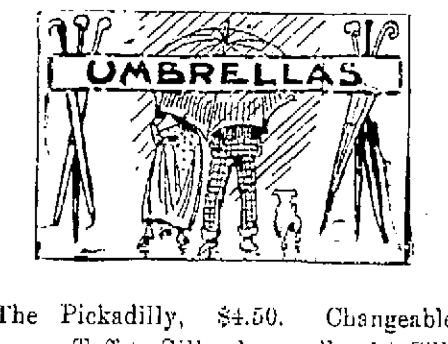
Laces, Embroideries, Flouncings, Lace all Overs

You'll find scores of interesting kinds, ever changing styles, the newest only. You'll never go wrong on prices here.

New Parasols.

First glimpses of new season's parasols were Monday morning. The first warm and sunshiny day and the prettiest ones will be gathered in by the shrewd shoppers. With all the freshness and beauty of our assortment we ask very little prices.

UMBRELLAS.



The Pickadilly, $4.50. Changeable Taffeta Silk, close roll, with Silk Cover, Titania rods, natural and Dresden Handles. Colors, brown, green, navy.

The Pickwick, $3.25. Changeable Gloria Silk, natural handles. Navy blue only.

SHIRT WAISTS.

More readiness to meet your demands. Two hundred more new ones that are as tempting.

Stylish Shirt Waist made of fine French Percale, laundried cuffs and collars, printed dots and very closely together, in red, navy, pale blue, pink and black, at $1.25.

The same in pin stripes, but made of American Percale, $1.

The same style made of fine Cambric, edged in white, in pink, pale blue and tan, at $1.25.

The same style, made of fine Cambric, with all white laundried cuffs and collar, at $1.50.

Also other desirable styles at 50c, 75c and 98c each.

Silk Waists.

Made to order in our Dress Making Department, at $3.50 to $20.

Black Silk Waists.

Now in stock, made of extra heavy black Surah Silk, large sleeves, boned and lined throughout, at $4.50 each.

Separate Skirts.

Now made to order. We're the first to get together a truly large assortment all well made. We grasp for highest excellence and catch economy as well.

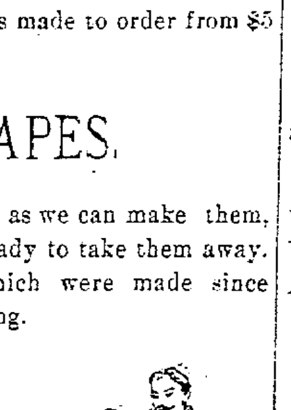
At $5 made of ENGLISH SERGE, Black and Navy.
At $5 made of BLACK MOHAIR.
At $6 made of STORM SERGE.
At $6 made of BLACK MOHAIR.
At $12 made of BLACK MOIRE SILK.
At $16 made of Blk Satin DUCHESS.

Separate skirts made to order from $5 to $25.

CAPES.

Almost as fast as we can make them, some buyer is ready to take them away. We've a few which were made since yesterday morning.

Black Cloth Capes.



Unlined at $2.25, $2.98 and $4.
Lined $3.75, $5, and $6.

Capes made to order from $3 to $50.

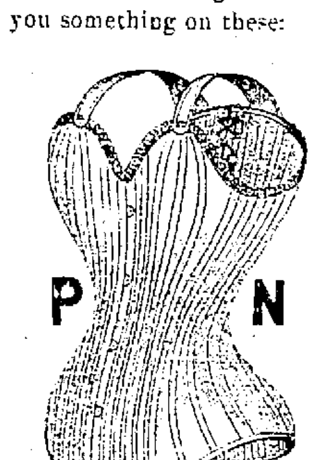
See Next Column.

Herms Dry Goods Co.

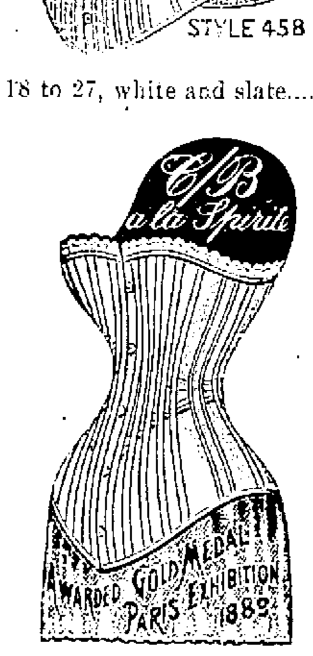
Continued.

CORSETS

We sell Corsets just as well as though they were the only goods we kept. So much for the knowing how. We can save you something on these:



Sizes 18 to 27, white and slate......$1 00



Sizes 18 to 26, white and drab......$1 00

Sizes 18 to 25, white only.......... $1 50

Copyright, 1891, by Worcester Corset Co.

Sizes 18 to 30, W. C. C. Corset, white, drab and black.........$1 25

Handkerchiefs.

No guess work here. Its either Cotton, Linen or silk, and when we tell you its value you know 'tis so.

100 Cotton Embroidered, all white 4c each, instead of 8c.

100 Lace Trimmed, 12½c instead of 15c.

More goodness in Handkerchiefs for the asking.

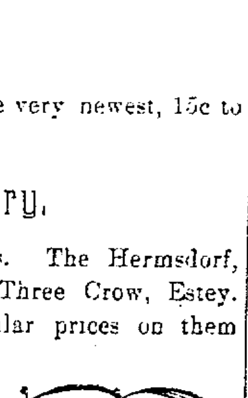
Veilings.

Sixty styles, all the very newest, 15c to 50c the yd.

Ladies' Hosiery.

All the best dyes. The Hermsdorf, Burlington, Three Crow, Estey. We've popular prices on them all.

Ribbons.



Sorts and kinds that everybody is wanting, at prices that nobody expects. Over 600 pieces.

See Next Column.

Herms Dry Goods Co.

Continued.

KID GLOVES.

Grenoble make gloves exclusive! You take chances elsewhere. When we say it's good and it's otherwise you get another pair for the asking. Why run risks elsewhere?

The Bernhardt, Real Kid.

The Bernhardt
PARIS
1st QUAL REAL KID
PARIS

4 Button. 5 Hook.
$1.50.

The Mignon Lambskin.

MANUFACTURED BY
Mignon
E. & B.
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

4 Button. 5 Hook.
$1.00.

Balsan Freres Biarritz,

Mousquetaire and 4 Button.

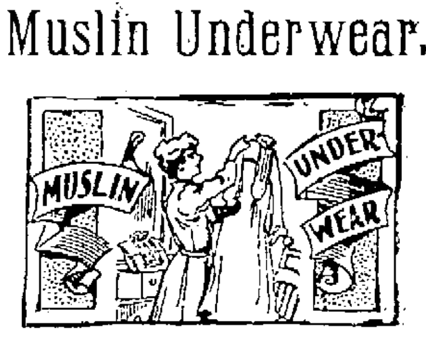
BIARRITZ
BALSAN'S
GLOVES

$1.00 Pair.

White Chamois Gloves.

Mousquetaire and 4 Button.
75c Pair.

Muslin Underwear.



Have you caught the swing of the new Underwear selling? Better than ever now. Honest made goods at price verging upon nothingness.

Knit Underwear.

Lots of bargain stuff in the papers, little in the stores. Funny they don't know that you know. These rib vests, cotton and white, at 20c, show how much better we sell goods in our quiet, everyday way. We start at 5c, and by little jumps until we reach $1.75, which buys a nice quality in Spun Silk.

Herms Dry Goods Co.

Our Motto:—

Not "How Cheap," But "How Good"

Buy your spring suit of

LORBERG

71 West Second St.

GEO. PFEIFFER
UNDERTAKER.

Fine Coffins and Caskets. Orders receive prompt attention. 210 W. SECOND ST.

WANTED—Two gentlemen boarders for a room down stairs at 18 W. Fifth St.

THE CHRONICLES OF MARTIN HEWITT

ARTHUR MORRISON

THE STORY OF THE MISSING HAND

[Copyright, 1895, by Bacheller, Johnson and Bacheller.]

CHAPTER I.

I think I have recorded in another place Hewitt's frequent aphorism that "there is nothing in this world that is at all possible that has not happened or is happening in London." But there are many strange happenings in this matter-of-fact country, and in these matter-of-fact times, that occur far enough from London. Fantastic crimes, savage revenges, mediæval superstitions, hellish cruelty, though less in sight, have been no more extinguished by the advent of the nineteenth century than have the ancient races who practiced them in the dark ages. Some of the races have become civilized and some of the savageries are heard of no more. But there are survivals in both cases. I say these things, having in my mind a particular case that came under the personal notice of both Hewitt and myself—an affair that brought one up standing with a gasp and a doubt of one's era.

My good uncle, the colonel, was not in the habit of gathering great house parties at his place at Ratherby, partly because the place was not a great one and partly because the colonel's gout was. But there was an excellent bit of shooting for two or three guns, and even when he was unable to leave the house himself my uncle was always pleased if some good friend was enjoying a good day's sport in his territory. As to myself, the good old soul was in a perpetual state of offense because I visited him so seldom, though whenever my scant holidays fell in a convenient time of the year I was never insensible to the attractions of the Ratherby stubble. More than once had I sat by the old gentleman when his foot was exceptionally troublesome, amusing him with accounts of some of the doings of Martin Hewitt, and more than once had my uncle expressed his desire to meet Hewitt himself, and commissioned me with an invitation to be presented to Hewitt at the first likely opportunity for a joint excursion to Ratherby. At length I persuaded Hewitt to take a fortnight's rest, coincident with a little vacation of my own, and we got down to Ratherby within a few days past September 1, and before a gun had been fired

HEREUPON THE MAN'S NATURE SHOWED ITSELF.

on the colonel's bit of shooting. The colonel himself we found confined to the house, with his foot on the familiar rest, and though ourselves were the only guests we managed to do pretty well together. It was during this short holiday that the case I have mentioned arose.

When first I began to record some of the more interesting of Hewitt's operations, I think I explained that such cases as I myself had not witnessed I should set down in impersonal narrative form, without intruding myself. The present case, so far as Hewitt's work was concerned, I saw, but there were circumstances which led up to it that we only fully learned afterwards. These circumstances, however, I shall put in their proper place—at the beginning.

The Fosters were a fairly old Ratherby family, of whom Mr. John Foster had died by an accident at the age of about forty, leaving a wife twelve years younger than himself and three children, two boys and one girl, who was the youngest. The boys grew up strong, healthy, out-of-doors young ruffians, with all the tastes of sportsmen and all the qualities, good and bad, natural to lads of fairly well-disposed characters allowed a great deal too much of their own way from the beginning. Their only real bad quality was an unfortunate knack of bearing malice, and a certain savage vindictiveness toward such persons as they chose to consider their enemies. With the locals of the village they were at unceasing war, and indeed once got into serious trouble for peppering the butcher's son (who certainly was a great blackguard) with sparrow shot. At the usual time they went to Oxford together and were fraternally sent down together in their second year, after enjoying a spell of rustication in their first. The offense was never specifically mentioned about Ratherby, but was mourned of as something particularly outrageous.

It was at this time, sixteen years or thereabout, after the death of their father, that Henry and Robert Foster first saw and disliked Mr. Jonas Sneathy, a director of penny banks and small insurance offices. He visited Parson's, the Fosters' house, a great deal more than the brothers thought necessary, and, indeed, it was not for lack of rudeness on their part that Mr. Sneathy failed to understand, as far as they were concerned, his room was preferred to his company. Let their mother welcome him, and in the end it was announced that Mrs. Foster was to marry again and that after that her name would be Mrs. Sneathy.

Hereupon there were violent scenes at Lanworth. Henry and Robert denounced their prospective stepfather as a fortune-hunter, a sneaker, a hypocrite. They did not stop at broad hints as to the honesty of his penny banks and insurance offices, and the house straightway became a house of bitter strife. The marriage took place, and it was not long before Mr. Sneathy's real character became generally obvious. For months he was a model, if somewhat sanctimonious, husband, and his influence over his wife was complete. Then he discovered that her property had been strictly secured by her first husband's will, and that, willing as she might be, she was unable to raise money for her new husband's benefit, and was quite powerless to pass to him any of her property by deed of gift. Hereupon the man's nature showed itself. Foolish woman as Mrs. Sneathy might be, she was a loving, indeed an infatuated wife, but Sneathy repaid her devotion by vulgar derision, never hesitating to state plainly that he had married her for his own profit, and that he considered himself swindled in the result. More, he even proceeded to blows and other practical brutality of a sort only devisable by a mean and ugly nature. This treatment, at first secret, became open, and in the midst of it Mr. Sneathy's penny banks and insurance offices came to a grievous smash all at once, and everybody wondered why Mr. Sneathy kept out of gaol.

Keep out of gaol he did, however, for he had taken care to remain on the safe side of the law, though some of his co-directors learn the taste of penal servitude. But he was beggared and lived, as it were, a mere pensioner in his wife's house. Here his brutality increased to a frightful pitch, till his wife, already broken in health in consequence, went in constant fear of her life, and Miss Foster passed a life of weeping misery. All her friends' entreaties, however, could not persuade Mrs. Sneathy to obtain a legal separation from her husband. She clung to him, with the excuse—for it was no more—that she hoped to win him to kindness by submission, and with a pathetic infatuation that seemed to increase as her bodily strength diminished.

Henry and Robert, as may be supposed, were anything but silent in these circumstances. Indeed they broke out violently again and again and more than once went near permanently injuring their worthy stepfather. Once especially, when Sneathy, absolutely without provocation, made a motion to strike his wife in their presence, there was a fearful scene. The two sprang at him like wild beasts, knocked him down and dragged him to the balcony with the intention of throwing him out of the window. But Mrs. Sneathy impeded them, hysterically imploring them to desist.

"If you lift your hand to my mother," roared Henry, gripping Sneathy by the throat till his fat face turned blue and banging his head against the wall, "if you lift your hand to my mother again I'll chop it off—I will! I'll chop it off and drive it down your throat!"

"We'll do worse," said Robert, white and frantic with passion. "We'll hang you—hang you to the door! You're a proved liar and thief, and you're worse than a common murderer. I'd hang you to the front door for two pence!"

For a few days Sneathy was comparatively quiet, cowed by their violence. When he took to venting redoubled spite on his unfortunate wife, always in the absence of her sons, well aware that she would never inform them. On their part, finding him apparently better behaved, in consequence of their attack, they thought to maintain his wholesome terror, and scarcely passed him without a menace, taking a fiendish delight in repeating the threats they had used during the scene, by way of keeping it present to his mind.

"Take care of your hands, sir," they would say. "Keep them to yourself, or by George we'll take 'em off with a bill hook!"

But his revenge for all this Sneathy took, unobserved, on their mother. Truly a miserable household.

Soon, however, the brothers left home, and went to London by way of looking for a profession. Henry began a belated study of medicine, and Robert made a pretense of reading for the bar. Indeed, their departure was as much as anything a consequence of the earnest entreaty of their sister, who saw that their presence at home was an exasperation to Sneathy and aggravated her mother's secret sufferings.

THE COACHMAN REPLIED THAT IT WAS IN THE DIRECTION OF THE RATHERBY WOODS.

They went, therefore, but at Lanworth things became worse. Little was allowed to be known outside the house, but it was broadly said that Mr. Sneathy's behavior had become outrageous beyond description. Servants left faster than new ones could be found and gave their late employer the character of a raving maniac. Once, indeed, he committed himself in the village, attacking with his walking-stick an inoffensive tradesman who had accidentally brushed against him, and immediately running home. This assault had to be compounded for by a payment of fifty pounds. And then Henry and Robert Foster received a most urgent letter from their sister, requesting their immediate presence at home.

They went at once, of course, and the servants' account of what occurred was this: When the brothers arrived Mr. Sneathy had just left the house. The brothers were shut up with their mother and sister for about a quarter of an hour and then left them and came out to the stable yard together.

The coachman (he was a new man, who had only arrived the day before) overheard a little of their talk as they stood by the door. Mr. Henry said that "the thing must be done, and at once. There are two of us, so that it ought to be easy enough." And afterwards Mr. Robert said: "You'll know best how to go about it, as a doctor." After which Mr. Henry came toward the coachman and asked in what direction Mr. Sneathy had gone. The coachman replied that it was in the direction of Ratherby wood, by the winding footpath that led through it. But as he spoke he distinctly, with the corner of his eye, saw the other brother take a halter from a hook by the stable door and put it into his coat pocket.

So far for the earlier events, whereof I learned later bit by bit. It was on the day of the arrival of the brothers Foster at their old home, and, indeed little more than two hours after the incident last set down, that news of Mr. Sneathy came to Col. Brett's place, where Hewitt and I were sitting and chatting with the colonel. The news was that Mr. Sneathy had committed suicide—had been found hanging, in fact, to a tree in Ratherby wood, just by the side of the footpath.

CHAPTER II.

Hewitt and I had of course at this time never heard of Mr. Sneathy, and the colonel told us what little he knew. He had never spoken to the man, he said—indeed nobody in the place outside Lanworth would have anything to do with him. "He's certainly been an unholy scoundrel over those poor people's banks," said my uncle, "and if what they say's true he's been about as bad as possible to his wretched wife. He must have been pretty miserable, too, with all his scoundrelism, for he was a completely ruined man, without a chance of retrieving his position, and detested by everybody. Indeed, some of his recent doings, if what I have heard is to be relied on, have been very much those of a madman. So that on the whole I'm not much surprised. Suicide's about the only crime I suppose that he never experimented with till now, and, indeed, it's rather a service to the world at large—his only service, I expect."

The colonel sent a man to make further inquiries, and presently this man returned with the news that now it was said that Mr. Sneathy had not committed suicide, but had been murdered. And hard on the man's heels came Mr. Hardwick, a neighbor of my

HE FOUND THE BODY HANGING:

uncle's and a fellow J. P. He had had the case reported to him, it seemed, as soon as the body had been found and had at once gone to the spot. He found the body hanging—*and with the right hand cut off.*

"It's a murder, Brett," he said, "without doubt a most horrible case of murder and mutilation. The hand is cut off and taken away, but whether the atrocity was committed before or after the hanging, of course, I can't say. But the missing hand makes it plainly a case of murder, and not suicide. I've come to consult you about issuing a warrant, for I think there's no doubt as to the identity of the murderers."

"That's a good job," said the colonel, "else we should have had some work for Mr. Martin Hewitt here, which wouldn't be fair, as he's taking a rest. Who do you think of having arrested?"

"The two young Fosters. It's as plain as it can be—and a most revolting crime, too, bad as Sneathy may have been. They came down from London to-day and went out deliberately to do it, it's clear. They were heard talking of it, asked as to the direction in which he had gone and followed him—and with a rope."

"Isn't that rather an unusual form of murder—hanging?" Hewitt remarked.

"Perhaps it is," Mr. Hardwick replied, "but it's the case here, plain enough. It seems, in fact, that they had a way of threatening to hang him and even to cut off his hand if he used it to strike their mother. So that they appear to have carried out what might have seemed mere idle threats in a diabolically savage way. Of course they may have strangled him first and hanged him after, by way of carrying out their threat and venting their spite on the mutilated body. But that they did it is plain enough to me. I've spent an hour or two over it and feel I am certainly more than justified in ordering their apprehension. Indeed they were with him at the time, as I've found by their tracks on the footpath through the wood."

The colonel turned to Martin Hewitt. "Mr. Hardwick, you must know," he said, "is by way of being an amateur in your particular line—and a very good amateur, too, I should say, judging by a case or two I have known of in this county."

Hewitt bowed and laughingly expressed a fear lest Mr. Hardwick should come to London and supplant him altogether. "This seems a curious case," he added. "If you don't mind I think I should like to take a glance at the [illegible] and whatever other traces there may be, just by way of keeping my [illegible]."

"Certainly," Mr. Hardwick replied, brightening. "I should of all things like to have Mr. Hewitt's opinion on the observations I have made—just for my own gratification. As to his opinion there can be no room for doubt. The thing is plain."

With many promises not to be late for dinner we left my uncle and walked with Mr. Hardwick in the direction of Ratherby wood. It was an unfrequented part, he told us, and by particular care he had managed, he hoped, to prevent the rumor spreading to the village yet, so that we might hope to find the tracks not yet overlaid. It was a man of his own, he said, who, making a short cut through the wood, had come upon the body hanging, and had run immediately to inform him. With this man he had gone back, cut down the body and made his observations. He had followed the trail backwards to Lanworth and there had found the new coachman, who had once been in his own service. From him he had learned the doings of the brothers Foster as they left the place, and from him he had ascertained that they had not yet returned. Then leaving his man by the body he had come straight to my uncle's.

Presently we came on the footpath leading from Lanworth across the fields to Ratherby wood. It was a mere trail of bare earth worn by successive feet amid the grass. It was damp, and we all stooped and examined the footmarks that were to be seen on it. They all pointed one way—toward the wood in the distance.

"Fortunately it's not a greatly frequented path," Mr. Hardwick said. "You see, there are the marks of three pairs of feet only, and as first Sneathy and then both of the brothers came this way the footmarks must be theirs. Which are Sneathy's is plain—they are these large, flat ones. If you notice, they are all distinctly visible in the center of the track, showing plainly that they belong to the man who walked alone, which was Sneathy. Of the others, the marks of the *outside* feet—the left on the left side and the right on the right—are often not visible. Clearly they belong to the two men walking side by side and, more often than not, treading with their outer feet on the grass at the side. And where these happen to drop on the same spot as the marks in the middle, they cover them. Plainly, they are the footmarks of Henry and Robert Foster, made as they followed Sneathy. Don't you agree with me, Mr. Hewitt?"

"Oh, yes, that's very plain. You have a better pair of eyes than most people, Mr. Hardwick, and a good idea of using them to. We will go on to the wood now. As a matter of fact, I can pretty clearly distinguish most of the other footmarks—those on the grass, but that's a matter of much training."

We followed the footpath, keeping on the grass at its side, in case it should be desirable to refer again to the foottracks. For some little distance into the wood the tracks continued as before, those of the brothers overlaying those of Sneathy. Then there was a difference. The path here was broader, and muddy, because of the proximity of trees, and suddenly the outer footprints separated, and no more overlay the longer ones in the center, but proceeded at an equal distance on either side of them.

"See there," cried Mr. Hardwick, pointing triumphantly to the spot, "this is where they overtook him, and walked on either side. The body was found only a little further on—you could see the place now if the path didn't zig-zag about so."

Hewitt said nothing, but stooped and examined the tracks at the sides with great care and evident thought, spanning the distances between them comparatively with his arms. Then he rose and stepped lightly from one mark to another, taking care not to tread on the mark itself. "Very good," he said, shortly, on finishing his examination. "We'll go on."

We went on, and presently came to the place where the body lay. Here the ground sloped from the left down toward the right and a tiny streamlet, a mere trickle of a foot or two wide, ran across the path. In rainy seasons it was probably wider, for all the earth and clay had been washed away for some feet on each side, leaving flat, bare and very coarse gravel, on which the trail was lost. Just beyond this, and to the left, the body lay on a grassy knoll under the limb of a tree from which still depended a part of the cut rope. It was not a pleasant sight. The man was a soft, flashy creature, probably rather under than over the medium height, and he lay there, with his

"SEE HERE!" CRIED MR. HARDWICK.

stretched neck and protruding tongue, a revolting object. His right arm lay by his side, and the stump of the wrist was clotted with black blood. Mr. Hardwick's man was still in charge, seemingly little pleased with his job, and a few yards off stood a couple of countrymen, looking on.

Hewitt asked from which direction these men had come, and, having ascertained and noted their footmarks, he asked them to stay exactly where they were to avoid confusing such other tracks as might be seen. Then he addressed himself to his examination. "First," he said, glancing up at the branch that was scarce a yard above his head, "this rope has been here for some time."

"Yes," Mr. Hardwick replied, "it's an old [illegible] children used it in the summer, but it got partly cut away, and the old couple of yards has been hanging since."

"Ah!" said Hewitt, "then if the Fosters did this they were saved some trouble by the chance and were able to take their halter back with them—and so avoid one chance of detection." He very closely scrutinized the top of a tree stump, probably the relic of a tree that had been cut down long before, and then addressed himself to the body.

"When you cut it down," he said, "did it fall in a heap?"

"No, my man eased it down to some extent."

"Not on to its face?"

"Oh, no. On to its back, just as it is now." Mr. Hardwick saw that Hewitt was looking at muddy marks on each of the corpse's knees, to one of which a small leaf clung, and at one or two other marks of the same sort on the fore part of the dress. "That seems to show pretty plainly," he said, "that he must have struggled with them and was thrown forward, doesn't it?"

Hewitt did not reply, but gingerly lifted the right arm by its sleeve. "Is either of the brothers Foster left-handed?" he asked.

"No. I think not. Here, Barrett, you have seen plenty of their doings—cricket, shooting and so on—do you remember if either is left-handed?"

"Yes, sir," Mr. Hardwick's man answered. "Both on 'em's right-handed."

Hewitt lifted the lapel of the coat and attentively regarded a small rent in it. The dead man's hat lay near, and after a few glances at that Hewitt dropped it and turned his attention to the hair. This was coarse and dark and long, and brushed straight back with no parting.

"This doesn't look very symmetrical, does it?" Hewitt remarked, pointing to the locks over the right ear. They were shorter just there than on the other side, and apparently very clumsily cut, whereas in every other part the hair appeared to be rather well and carefully trimmed. Mr. Hardwick said nothing, but fidgeted a little as though he considered that valuable time was being wasted over irrelevant trivialities.

Presently, however, he spoke. "There is very little to be learned from the body, is there?" he said. "I think I'm quite justified in ordering their arrest, eh? Indeed I've wasted too much time already."

Hewitt was groping about among some bushes behind the tree from which the corpse had been taken. When he answered he said: "I don't think I should do anything of the sort just now, Mr. Hardwick. As a matter of fact, I *fancy*,"—this word with an emphasis—"that the brothers Foster may not have seen this man Sneathy at all to-day."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

To Horse Owners.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Gady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by Fisher & Streich, druggists.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

Is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head, 25 cent per box. For sale by Fisher & Streich, druggists.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

Easter

Bargains

—AT—

Ladies' Bazaar.

EASTER

Silk Flowers for Hats.

EASTER

Straw Hats for children

EASTER

Kid Gloves for ladies.

EASTER

Silks and Crepons, all colors.

EASTER

Dress Buckles, Rhinestones, Jet Cut, Steel, Pearl.

EASTER

Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Corsets, Ribbons.

EASTER

Baby Capes in Mull and Silk.

All of the above article at Special Sale during Easter Week.

Mark Down Prices to Please every lady in Portsmouth.

E. and R. McCauley

Time of Arrival and Departure of Trains.

Standard Time.

C. & O. R. R.	
Eastbound *11.50 a.m, *2.52 p.m, †7.02 p.m, *10.16 p.m	Westbound *4.50 a.m, *7.16 a.m, *2.35 p.m, †3.08 p.m

C. P. & V. R. R.	
Eastbound *12.05 p.m (Arrive) *8.40 p.m	Westbound †6.05 a.m, *1.35 p.m

N. & W. R. R.	
Eastbound *10.55 a.m, *3.47 p.m, *9.02 p.m	Westbound *5.15 a.m, *10.28 a.m, *4.47 p.m

B. & O. S-W. (Hamden Junction.)	
Northbound †7.00 a.m, †2.40 p.m	Southbound †11.20 a.m (Arrive) †4.35 p.m

* Daily.
† Daily Except Sunday.

A Whole Family Have Fits!

(Shoe Fits)

A man, his wife and three children had fits in the latest style shoes at the Kendall Shoe store, 122 west Second street. They go away with happy feet, which comes from wearing shoes that fit. The fit has as much to do with the wear of the shoe, as the leather it is made of, and much more to do with the health and comfort of the wearer. The Kendall Shoe Company is agent for the famous Nettleton shoes. They must be seen and worn to be appreciated. Come in and see what a pleasant sensation your foot will have with a pair on.

THE KENDALL SHOE COMPANY,

122 West Second Street.

Are You Married?

Maybe it isn't any of our business—but we just wanted to ask you if you don't need some Furniture, and want you to come and get acquainted with our stock and prices. It is an acquaintance worth making and keeping. We have no "going out of business sale," but we can sell you what you want at a price which will make you a regular customer. Try us.

F. C. DAEHLER,

Furniture and Undertaking.

TO ECONOMIZE.

The best plan is to use the **Quick Meal Gas and Gasoline Stoves.** They are money and time savers. You can save enough money to buy **The Ben Hur Bicycle.** of which we are sole agents, and you can save enough time to ride it.

Call and examine our line. The prices are easy.

C. S. CADOT,

118-120 WEST SECOND STREET.

THE ARLINGTON HOTEL,

FRED RIDER, PROPRIETOR.

154 West Second St. Just Below Market

RATES: $1 PER DAY.

Restaurant Connected. Good Meals and Good Beds at All Hours.

THE LEADING BAKERS USE . . .

FRICK'S FLOUR

Because it is the Best and Cheapest.

THE LEADING GROCERS RECOMMEND

FRICK'S FLOUR

Because being the Best it Sells Easy

Sold by All Dealers. Try It

If We Can Serve You, Please Advise Us.

We do all kinds of inside and outside painting. We carry a nice line of wall paper and will be pleased to call at your home with samples, or we will hang the paper you buy of some other dealer. We can please you with carriage painting, sign writing, etc. Try us.

A. M. Rodgers & Co. *Office and Shop:* 193 West Front.

A Profitable Investment.

Would be to buy the Watkins Bros. Stove and Tinware store. It will be sold cheap and has a good established trade which can be increased by some attention to the business. See or address

WATKINS BROS.

Bona Fide Price List of Shoes at The Sample Shoe Store

You can send for these shoes; you can write for them or you can come after them yourself. *You will be treated strictly right in all instances.* The people of Portsmouth and surrounding country have done well by us, giving us the most of their patronage. We have done well by the people, giving them the best shoes in the land for less money than other merchants can buy: therefore, for this Spring and Summer we invite you to come and see us before you buy your shoes.

We Will Make It Profitable for You to Buy Your Shoes at The Sample Shoe Store!

We aim to lead by giving the people good shoes at low prices. You can't afford to buy a pair of shoes until you see our prices. To the ladies we must say that we are sorry we can't tell you any more in regard to your shoes, for to give particulars requires lots of space, which is very expensive, therefore we are compelled to make it short and sweet. You no doubt want to see your husband, father, son or friend wear good shoes and at the same time not to pay to much, therefore you would do well to recommend them to the Sample Shoe Store, and when they come we'll treat them well.

Men's Shoes, Sizes 6 to 11.

Good Plow Shoes, worth $1.25, we sell for	$ 89
Best Plow Shoes, well worth $1.50, we sell for	99
The Best Plow Shoes in the United States we sell for	1 19
Men's Dress Shoes, in congress or lace, worth $1.50, our price	99
Men's Calf Shoes, congress or lace, well worth $2, our price	1 24
Men's Calf Shoes, would be a bargain at $2.25, our price	1 39
The Matchless Shoes, worth $3, our price	1 79
Satin Calf in congress and lace, no other merchant sells for less than $3.50, our price	1 99
Cassimer Calf, made in the best factory in the country, worth $4, our price	2 24
Glover Kid, the finest in the land, worth $5, our price	2 49
Men's Tan Shoes, worth $3, our price	1 69
Men's Tan Shoes, worth $4, our price	2 24
Patent Leather Shoes, worth $4, our price	1 99
The finest Patent Leather Shoes in the country, worth $7, our price	2 99

We have shoes worth $5.50, $6, $6.50 and $7, which we sell for $2.49, $2.69, $2.99 and $3.24

Now, gentlemen how can you resist buying your shoes at The Sample Shoe Store?

Remember, if the above shoes rip we will repair them free of charge.

We Will Sell the Ladies' Shoes as Follows:

Ladies' Calf Skin Shoes, worth $1, our price	$ 69
Ladies' Full Stock Calf Skin Shoes, worth $1.25, our price	89
Ladies' Calf Shoes, patent leather tip, worth $1.50, our price	99
Ladies' Dongola, patent leather tip, worth $1.25, our price	69
Ladies' Kid Shoes, patent leather tip or plain, worth $1.50, our price	99
Ladies' Fine Footwear, worth $1.75, our price	99
Ladies' $2 Shoes, we sell for	1 24
Cincinnati Custom Made Shoes, worth $3, our price	1 49
Shoes that other merchants sell for $3.50 we sell for	1 99
Shoes that are made by P. Sullivan, well worth $4, our price	2 24
Ladies' Slippers, opera toe, worth $1, our price	59
Ladies' Oxfords, worth $1.50, our price	99
Ladies' Sandals, worth $1.50, our price	89
Newport Ties, worth $1.50, our price	99
Newport Ties, worth $1.75, our price	1 24
Newport Ties, worth $2, our price	1 49
Ladies' White Slippers, worth $2, our price	99
Ladies' White Sandals, worth $2, our price	99
Ladies' Neport Ties, worth $2, our price	99

Ladies, we guarantee every pair of the above priced Shoes and Slippers to wear well. Should they rip or wear badly we will repair them free of charge.

Shoes for Young Men, in Sizes 3 to 5.

A Good Plow Shoe, such as you have been paying $1.25 for, our price	$ 79
The best Plow Shoes that you can get for $1.50, our price	89
Fine Dress Shoes, suitable for Sunday wear, worth $1.50, our price	89
Fine Calf Shoes, suitable for Sunday wear, worth $2, our price	99
$2.25 Shoes we sell for	1 24
$2.50 Shoes we sell for	1 49

Shoes for Young Ladies, in Sizes 13 to 2.

The Vassar Shoe, worth $1.25, our price	$ 79
The Tiger Shoe, worth $1.50, our price	99
The Lion Shoe, well worth $1.50, our price	99
The Sailor Shoe, in kid, worth $1.50, our price	99
The Elsie Shoe, worth $1.25, our price	79

We have Shoes worth $2, $2.25, $2.50 and $3 for $1.24, $1.39, $1.49 and $1.69.

Babies' Shoes.

Baby Shoes, a bargain at 25c, our price	$ 12
Ten styles of Baby Shoes, worth 50c, our price	19
Black ane Tan Shoes, would be cheap at 60c, our price	24
Baby Shoes, worth 75c, our price	39

The above shoes for gents, ladies, young men and young ladies, are the greatest bargains in the state and they will not be duplicated. Therefore, we would advise you to call as soon as you can. We have employed extra clerks to wait on the trade, as we expect to be very busy during this sale. You can buy as many of these shoes as you want as long as they last, and you shouldn't blame us if you come too late. *We are the people that lead in low prices.* We buy more shoes for our 18 stores than any three wholesale merchants in the state, consequently we sell more and we don't have the have the profits other retail merchants are bound to make. You should always read the advertisement of

THE ORIGINATORS OF LOW PRICES ON RELIABLE SHOES,

517 Chillicothe St., Opposite P. O.

THE SAMPLE SHOE COMPANY.

Wholesale and Retail

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

RURAL FIELD.

Newsy Notes from the Farm and Village.

Items of Interest from Three Counties for the Information and Entertainment of Readers of the "Times."

Samsonville, April 8.

We have been having some fine weather for a few days which causes a stir among farmers and a smile on the faces of those who are doing other outdoor work.

Henry Fox returned home last Saturday evening from Little Buffalo, where he has been cutting saw logs for the past few days.

The Watson brothers have bought them a fine horse and buggy. Glory in your spunk boys, that's what draws the girls.

Charles and Benjamin Fox were visiting at George Nails last Sunday.

David Ridge was helping his grandfather, W. H. Lambart, to plant potatoes last Saturday.

Mr. Fox, of this place, was seen on his way to Madison Furnace Saturday last.

George Nail is busy clearing land and is getting lots of it done.

Mr. John Jones, of Dry Ridge, has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Henry and Herman Knigge left for Portsmouth last Monday in search of work and wages, but returned Friday evening looking sad. They failed to get work.

Mr. John F. Fox was the pleasant guest of Herman Knigge and family last Sunday.

Hick Ashberry is going to build a [illegible] track for the saw mill of Jenkins, [illegible] & Co., who are sawing on his [illegible] farm at this writing. Hick is a [illegible] carpenter.

Mrs. [illegible] Smith, of this neighborhood, has been making soap for the [illegible] days. She has worked two or three days with one kettle full. She says she don't know whether it is soap yet or not [illegible] she is not going to work [illegible] be what it may.

Herman Knigge, who has been talking of moving from here, has concluded to stay this season yet and farm as he is prepared for that business. He has as good a team of horses as there are anywhere in these parts.

Miss Lavin Watson was out to Geo. Nail's the other day buying some corn. Corn is a scarce article in this vicinity at present.

Mr. Fox started for Mount Vernon furnace last Tuesday, where he was to meet J. J. Rardin, of Portsmouth, but after he had got some distance on his way it began raining, and this being very disagreeable, he turned around and came back home.

Rev. J. H. Rickman preached his farewell sermon at the Union church, on Polk Patch, last Sunday. He has taught the Polk Patch school two terms and has had good success with it.

The Dry Ridge school was brought to a close last week. It has progressed nicely this term under the care of F. P. Lambert.

Since Mr. Lambert has moved a young man of the lower end of the neighborhood has a little farther to walk to meet the smiling countenance of his best friend.

So we will close our letter by saying the TIMES "leads 'em all."

RAMBLING JACK.

Pine Creek.

The farmers are all through sowing oats and have started to plow for corn.

Salme Henninger is staying at John Staker's.

There will be a spelling school at the Pine Creek school house next Monday night.

Louis Rasinger, of Goose Creek was home on a visit last Sunday.

Jeddy Willis' family was very ill with the measles, but has recovered.

Charles Wolff was visiting at Conrad Staker's last Sunday.

Anton Staker was visiting at Henry McCastle's last Sunday.

George Apel's relatives surprised him with a large dinner on his eightieth birthday. He is the oldest man on Pine Creek.

Fred Rasinger was visiting his best friend on Dogwood Ridge last Sunday.

Adam Rase was visiting at Bloom Switch last Saturday and Sunday.

FOUR BUMS.

Arion and Vicinity.

There was quite a pleasant wedding at the residence of 'Squire J. W. Kelley, Sunday evening. George Manly, of Henly, the handsome young man, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony, to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Clifford, of Otway. The ceremony was performed by J. W. Kelley, justice of the peace. After the service the happy couple repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where many friends of both parties were gathered and feasted, adding their charms to the happy occasion. The bride is a pretty young lady, of pleasant manners and her friends wishes her a happy future as she deservs. Mr. Manly and his bride took the evening train for the Queen City to spend their honeymoon.

Miss Nancy Altman, of Crabtree, was the pleasant guest of her sister Mrs. C. T. Carpenter, of this place for the past week.

Miss Hattie McElhaney, who has been the pleasant guest of her sister Mrs. J. W. Kelley for some time, we are sorry to say, has returned home.

Miss Lorena Coe has returned home after quite an extended visit among friends and relatives at Washington C. H.

Weddings seems all the go now, since spring opened up. It keeps 'Squire Kelley busy uniting the young lads and lassies in the holy bonds of matrimony. A very quite wedding took place at the residence of William Kennedy, of Lombardville, a few days ago. The contracting parties being William Euton, of Henly, and Miss Kate Kennedy of Lombardville, 'Squire J. W. Kelley officiating. We wish the young couple unlimitted success in the matrimonial voyage down the stream of life.

The smiling face of H. J. Coe, was seen at Arion last Sunday.

Miss Ethel Willy passed through our village a few days ago to attend the spelling match given by E. K. Welch the last day of his school at Hanna, Ohio.

J. W. O'Brien and Elmer Wallace, of Henley, were visiting friends at this place Sunday.

J. G. Brown who has been temporarily living at Peebles, moved back to Arion this week. J. G. says, he will prefer Arion every time in preference to any other place to live.

We are glad to see our young friend J. W. Kelley reelected for justice of the peace.

RAMBLER.

Enterprise Ky.

Business is improving since the opening up of spring.

A Shay, reports an improvement in price of fire clay. He is putting on extra men and will ship large quantities of the product at once.

F. M. Griffin is buying hickory spokes for J. N. Clevenger the Ashland spoke dealer. Jasper Puckett, Charles Puckett and Brack Carpenter, are the spoke makers.

The base ball fever has broke out in a fresh place this spring. It was too wet for them last Sunday, hence there was no game.

David Tipton has given bond to collect the school tax. Lookout Dave, you will catch it now.

W. L. Hudgins took a trip through the country last week in the interest of Marks & Stix, the boot and shoe men. He reports trade fair.

Miss Nellie Fitch is visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, in Ashland.

Dr. A. G. Berry, grand chief of Kentucky Knights of the Golden Eagle, was here Saturday night.

George Lisle passed through here a few days ago, on his way home to Catlettsburg. George it will be remembered, lay sick, with lung trouble a few years ago.

Dr. G. R. Logan lost a valuable cow a few days ago.

John Bush has been ordered before the Grayson board of Medical Pension Examiners. He is 63 years of age, which entitles him to an increase of pension.

Miss Kate Underwood, is very sick with a cold, at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Underwood, on the hill.

A case of smallpox is reported at Morehead, but no one seems to know how true the report is.

Miss Nannie Carter has returned home to Carlisle after spending several weeks here, visiting her cousin, Mrs. Bettie Logan.

R. K. O'Roark is keeping bachelors hall in the old John Reilly Evans property. Uncle Rube is not very strong.

***

Sciotoville, April 8.

Business is booming. We hear our town complimented on every side for her push and energy.

Our new postoffice building on the site of the old building that burned at the corner of Main and Jackson streets is nearing completion. It will be a neat and imposing structure.

Our postoffice is now fitted with lock boxes to the credit of our efficient postmaster, M. G. Chandler, as well as the metropolitan inclination of our citizens.

Politics were above the normal point a few days ago, the occasion of the spring election, upon which the prosperity of the nation depends. The contest centered upon the election of justice of the peace. J. G. Basham was the Democratic nominee and 'Squire O. A. Searl, the Republican. The latter won by a scratch.

Dr. Martin Taylor, Jr., packed his pill boxes last week and went to Lyra to practice his profession. We hear he is meeting with good success. He will return to Columbus this fall to finish his studies. We predict a bright future to reward his energies.

Mrs. Jessie Purdy is very ill. Her children and relatives have been summoned. The attending physicians express hope for her recovery, which we trust will prove true.

The Scioto Fire Brick Co. shipped a barge load of paving brick to some southern point last Saturday. They are running full force, with orders enough for their summer's out-put. Their brick is among the cream of the market.

Rev. Scott, of Cincinnati, preached at the Christian church Sunday, and Rev. Cherrington filled his regular appointment at the M. E. church Sunday night.

Parson Lozier, the well-known lecturer, will deliver a lecture some night this month at the M. E. church, subject: "My Mother's Apron Strings." The lecture is highly recommended, and we are anticipating a treat of facts and oratory. The date is not yet fixed.

* * * *

Those who never read advertisements in their newspaper miss more than they presume. Jonathan Kenison, of Bolan, Worth Co., Iowa, who had been troubled with rheumatism in his back, arms and shoulders read an item in the paper about how a prominent German citizen of Ft. Madison had been cured. He procured the same medicine, and to use his own words: "It cured me rigth up." He also says: "A neighbor and his wife were both sick in bed with rheumatism. Their boy was over to my house and said they were so bad he had to do the cooking. I told him of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and how it had cured me, he got a bottle and it cured them up in a week. 50 cent bottles for sale by Fisher & Streich, Druggists.

Don't Forget the Change.

The River City laundry is now ready for work, at 18 West Seventh. Better work than ever will be done by this popular firm. 6t

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Baby Carriages

This season are so pretty and cheap that every baby should have one. We have just opened some new styles. Don't fail to see them,

Have you seen our new line of

Extension Tables and Sideboards?

They are without doubt the finest ever seen in Portsmouth.

Some new patterns of

Children's Folding Beds

Just in. Also many new

Bed Room Suits.

The fact is our stock was never larger than now. Every Saturday we put something in our window at a bargain.

It Pays to Watch the Window.

Don't fail to call on

FULLER BROTHERS.

126 West Second St.

The reliable Furniture dealers.

Undertaking a Specialty.

L. A. VERNIER M.D.

Physician and Surgeon.

S. Corner Eleventh and Lincoln.

Office Hours 7 to 9 a. m.; 12 to 2 p. m.; 7 to 8 p m.

Trousers.

Take Your Choice.

Made by the best tailors, from the finest Imported and Domestic Materials.

$5.00

And : : :

$10.00

The fit will be perfect.

Haas, Schwartz & Smith,

102 West Second.

The "Triumph"

Electric Motor

Furnishes the cheapest, cleanest and most reliable power obtainable. Heer & Kleinknecht, shoe manufacturers, the Daily Tribune and DAILY TIMES use them. No repairs. Oil and

Electricity

Are the only expenses. Move a lever and its ready for work. No other power so cheap, so convenient, so reliable, so economical in space.

Harry Miller, Agent,

214 Market St.

A Shrewd Woman

Always buys her groceries where she can procure the best and purest for the least money. She will have no need to practice economy if she will buy her groceries at Chaney's New Grocery. Come in and price these goods—you'll buy.

Oranges,
Big Yellow Bananas,
Lemons,
Lettuce,
Kale and Onions,
Parsnips,
Flake Hominy,
Canned Goods,
Dried Fruits,
Preserves,
Jellies,
Butters,
Etc., etc., etc.

Chaney's New Grocery,

612 Chillicothe St.

AUCTION.

Mrs Mary L. Hope's Property,

No. 84 East Second Street.

Also her property at southwest corner of Fourth and Offnere streets will be sold

At Public Auction

Tuesday, April 16, 1895.

At 1:30 p. m., Sun Time, On the Premises.

No 84 East Second street first sale: Fourth and Offnere last sale.

THOMPSON & KRICKER,

Real Estate and Loan Agents.

The One Truly Great Store of Portsmouth!

'The Fair'

WINGARD BROS.'

DEPARTMENT STORE

'The Fair'

Is Ready for Business.

After months of careful, painstaking effort, we submit to the public a store such as has few peers in this or neighboring states. Why such should be the case will appear obvious from the following statement of facts, susceptible of proof; that there are none similar in scope here or ever have been may be deduced from the fact that this store is the result of the combined efforts of not alone the members of our firm, but of that of over a score of the managers of Great Department Stores East and West, each of whom had been selected by a member of our firm for his special knowledge in a certain department; that the result should be an amazing display of modern wares at bottom prices is well known to those who have visited the store. One hundred and two manufacturers, domestic and foreign, are represented here. We have eliminated the jobber entirely. The middle man and his profits are not tacked on to the price of our goods, and this explains to a considerable extent our ability to sell so much cheaper than others our numerous lines.

That our vigilance in the interest of an economical and prudent public is bearing its just dues has been shown since our informal opening on Saturday, April 6. Our store has since been the daily scene of an increased and healthy business activity. It will pay you to

Concentrate Your Attention on the Following Money Saving Values!

China and Bric-a-Brac.

An investigation of our China Department will show the best selected and most comprehensive line ever exposed for sale here.

We were particularly fortunate in having been able to purchase the sample line just after all the import orders had been taken of the largest importing house in this line in the world. We bought them almost at our own price, and intending that the public should have the benefit, price the wares not according to their value, but at merely nominal figures. In this line we have the eight leading styles of Bric-a-brac ornaments known to Connoisseurs, as follows: Faience, Royal Dresden, Victoria, Persian, Empire, Carlsbad, Bisque and Alabaster.

Here are a few figures at about one fourth their regular values:

Royal Dresden, good sized pieces, each $0.39
Faience each ..... .43
Largest size Bisque Figures in pairs 1.74
Tete-a-Tete sets, handsomely decorated, nine pieces ..... .98
Decorated China Individual Butters, perfect in every respect, considered cheap at 5c. each, go here each ..... .01
Fruit Saucers decorated in choice designs, each .05
Good sized China Bowls in the popular blue decorations, each ..... .05
Royal Blue stippled with gold, Jardinieres, regular two dollar value, here ..... .98

If you are wanting anything for every day use in the White Granite or Ironstone China line, here is something we submit which should prove interesting reading to the working public. We handle the product of a leading pottery of this state, an association of the best, most skillful and able workers, who, after an unsuccessful protest against a reduction of their wages, banded themselves together for their mutual interest. The result of their combined skill is such that they are producing the finest wares in this line ever made in this country, and have eliminated that feature which has been so annoying in the past, known as crazing. We will offer their ware at a lower price than inferior wares are usually sold for.

Japanese Goods.

Large Fan Screen, 50c ones go here at $0.29
$1.00 ones go here at ..... .49

Lamps.

Of all articles of household use, we do not know of anything in bric-a-brac that furnishes, day or night, a parlor, library or dining room so well, and is withal of the greatest utility, as a handsome Banquet Lamp. The secret of their popularity must lie in their adaptibility to the decoration of our homes, because the Banquet Lamp is no longer a fad, soon to be succeeded by something different, but an abiding feature in all our notions of the artistic ornamentation of our dwellings. Its combined beauty and utility is so generally recognized that it is the accepted illuminant in the palaces of the rich, as well as in the more modest homes of the poor.

Notwithstanding the introduction of the electric light, the oil lamp appears in no wise to have been crowded out—in fact, science has recently observed that defective eyesight appears to increase along with the adoption of the most modern illuminating system. This fact augurs well for the future of the kerosene lamp, than which nothing better appears to have been devised, not only for the assistance, but for the protection of our eyes.

We have lamps of all kinds. Here are a few prices:

Large Crystal Glass Banquet Lamp, complete with Shade, regular price elsewhere, $3.50, Our price, $2.24
Regular $1.75 Vase Lamp ..... Our price, .98
Regular $2.50 Hall Lamp, with Ruby Shade, Our price, 1.24

Enameled Ware.

As has been known to a great many a member of our firm had been connected with one of the largest manufacturing concerns for the past ten years. We are consequently the beneficiaries of a way inside price. We are offering this ware at about one-third its regular selling price.

Seamless Cups, 25c values at $0.10
No. 8 Tea Kettle $2.00 value at ..... .89

and so on through the list of this best of all wares for household uses.

Bird Cages.

Fancy Brass Designs, $1.50 ones go here at $0.84

Notions, Novelties.

The prices on the numerous articles comprised under this heading, have met with the approval of all who have visited our store.

Japanned Ware.

$1.50 Flour Can, 50 lb., Raised Bottom and Swedged Top, goes here at $0.84
$1.00 Flour or Sugar Can 25 lb., at ..... .58
Nicely Decorated Coffee or Tea Canisters, 25c ones, go at ..... .10
Good Sized Covered Slop Jars, 50c ones, go at .24
Largest Size Dust Pans at ..... .05
35c Coal Hods at ..... .14

Hardware.

Best Solid Steel Hatchets, NOT CAST IRON, regular 60c value, go here at $0.29
Hammers, 25c ones ..... .10
Mrs. Potts Sad Irons, 3 Irons, Handle and Stand, .74

Wire Goods.

10c Soap Dishes at $0.05
15c Strainers at ..... .05

Toilet Goods.

Bronze Fixture and Roll of Paper, sold everywhere at 30c, goes here at $0.10
25c Package of Paper at ..... .09

Willow Ware.

Market, Shopping, Waste, Work, Lunch and Clothes Baskets.

Regular 60c Clothes Baskets at $0.34
Lunch Baskets from 15c up.

Baby Carriages.

We handle the line of the manufacturer who has been twice honored by President Cleveland with orders for carriages. 'Tis true he received $100 each for them and that we concluded not to have such costly ones in stock, but the style must be correct and the finish good, so we offer you other designs from $7.74 upwards.

Window Shades.

35c ones go here at $0.19

Lawn Mowers.

Five Dollar ones go here at $3.74

Jewelry.

The latest novelties for both sexes at a price within the reach of all.

Glassware.

In endless variety.

Regular 25c Fruit Dish, largest size, Our price, $0.10
One gallon Glass Oil Can at ..... .24

Umbrellas.

All the Latest Designs, Close Roll, Weichel, Congo and Boxwood Handles, $1.50 ones at $0.84

Sheet Iron Ware.

Large 20c dripping pan ..... our price $0.09
Silver & Co.'s roast pan, conceded to be the best made anywhere, $1 ones go here at ..... .69

Pictures, Easels.

Engravings and Pastels, with White Enameled Frames, Etched with Gold, $3.00 ones go for $1.48
Hand Made Colored Pastels, regular $7.00 value in art stores, go here at 3.79
Handsomely Polished Oak Easels, $2.00 ones go at .98

Mirrors.

25c Plate Glass ones at $0.10

Pocket Books, Purses.

We purchased the 500 samples of the largest manufacturers in the east. There are no two alike. We offer them to you at one-fourth their value. This is an opportunity rarely offered to the public to get a good article for the price usually paid for an inferior one.

Pocket books worth $2 or $3, are sold here at 69c. to 89c. each.

Wooden Ware.

POTATO MASHERS, 10c values $0.05
MEAT BOARD, 50c value ..... .29
REGULAR $1.50 POLISHED OAK FIRE SCREENS, with Brass mountings, go here .74
BROOMS—25c ones go at ..... .13
MOPS—60c ones go at ..... .34
SPONGES—30c ones go at ..... .15
50c ones go at ..... .29
CHAMOIS—10c pieces at ..... .05
25c pieces at ..... .10
$1.00 size goes at ..... .59
FEATHER DUSTERS—good sized ones go at .09
LARGE SIZE OSTRICH FEATHER DUSTER regular $1.25 value ..... Our price .69

We Are Opening New Lines of Goods Every Day!

Twelve more departments are in prospect and would be added immediately but for the fact that we are handicapped by lack of floor space. We extend a cordial invitation to all to give us a visit; we will be pleased to show you through our magnificent display. We had intended to have a formal grand opening and had made all arrangements with that end in view, but after noting the danger entailed to certain portions of our valuable lines, which are fragile, we concluded to dispense with the same. In lieu thereof we will be pleased to present to each lady calling at our store on Friday morning, between 9 and 12 o'clock, a handsome and appropriate souvenir.

Look Sharp for the Blue Front Department Store—All Blue Signs—The Only Store in the City Having That Distinctive Color on the Building.

No. 607 Chillicothe Street,

Between 6th and 7th Sts.